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IT was a happy thought that led to the holding of an Ideal Homes Exhibition in Hongkong. It was a happier thought that led to the donating of the proceeds to children who possess no ideal home. If a home at all, it was a bright thought, that led to turning the two idle ferry landing stages into exhibition sites. It was a brighter thought that led the promoters to coax local manufacturers and agents into cooperating on so large a scale.

Should you visit the Hongkong division of the Exhibition, you will find that it is devoted to household appliances. Here, if you have the money, is everything that takes the drudgery out of household chores. The only appliance yet lacking is one that can make the beds.

FOR here the floor is swept and polished, carpets are dusted, clothes are washed and dried, seemingly in one effortless pressure of a button, while the appliances themselves sparkle with chromium efficiency.

On the Kowloon side, we see just how rooms can be made to look if one can afford a large apartment. Not only efficiency, but artistic ingenuity has fashioned and arranged rooms to suit the most exacting person. Both the Orient and the Occident mingle to create the most exotic effects, pleasing to the eye, pleasant to creature comfort.

THEN suddenly one is stunned by a study in contrasts. For in the Hongkong section is erected a dingy and miserable squatters' home set down amidst the articles which make not only the ideal home, but the luxurious home. Even the most callous must stop and consider. It might be asked: "What can one do?" For it must be remembered that this is the lot of not just an unfortunate few, but a large number of Hongkong people, and that despite all our resettlement and rehousing it will remain for years to come Hongkong's worst human problem.

But if a few shall determine that this shall be no more; if a few shall forget ideologies, and get down to the practical issues of caring for their neighbour. If there be less talk and more action, if, in short, society would address itself to individual humans, and have less to say about humanity, not only the home, but the world would be an ideal place.



Mr. James Man-hon Wu, Managing Director of the China Cold Storage and Engineering Co. Ltd., signing the agreement with Mr. W. Knox, President of Westinghouse Electric International Co. Ltd., at Westinghouse headquarters in New York on October 31.

UN IN GUN BATTLE WITH CONGOLESE Bullets fly in

the Congo

Leopoldville, Nov. 22.

Tunisian UN forces protecting the Ghanaian Embassy in Leopoldville fought a pitched battle with the Congolese National Army last night and this morning when the Congolese tried to force their way into the Embassy.

At least three soldiers were killed on each side and many others were wounded.

The battle was still going on four hours after it started at 7:30 p.m. when the Congolese tried to enforce an expulsion

General Alikhi confirmed later that a ceasefire had been agreed to, and according to General Alexander attempts will be made to have Mr. Welbeck withdrawn from the Congo tomorrow morning. —Reuter.

order on Ghanaian Charge D'Affaires Nathaniel Welbeck, who was refusing to leave until a Ghanaian plane came for him.

The battle, punctuated by machine-gun fire and at least

four shots from Congolese 37mm cannon, died down briefly just before midnight, but flared up minutes later with continuous bursts from a heavy machine-gun apparently mounted on a Congolese army vehicle.

Just over an hour before, at 10:45 p.m. UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's military adviser in the Congo, Brigadier Ingerit Rikhye, had met with the commander of the Ghanaian forces in the Congo, General H. T. Alexander.

Together, they attempted to drive to the battle scene—with a joint Congolese-UN escort—and arrange for the departure of Welbeck, whose plane had reportedly arrived at Leopoldville's Ndjili airport.

But their mission failed when their cars were turned back by a Congolese armoured car.

Asked who was responsible for the first shot in the battle, Brigadier Rikhye said: "In the present state of the situation it is not right to make judgments on anything."

Casualty

One of the casualties was Congolese strongman Col. Joseph Mbutu's second-in-command, Col. M. Kekolo, who was killed instantly by a bullet through the head.

The battle broke out soon after Ghana Ambassador Nathaniel Welbeck defied an expulsion order by storming the door in the face of Interior High Commissioner Joseph Musabaumer.

Musabaumer immediately sent for troops. But before they arrived, 200 Tunisian troops of the UN got there and deployed behind bushes, trees and walls in the embassy grounds with their backs to the Congo River.

When the Congolese opened fire, with rifles, machine-guns and cannon from armoured cars, the United Nations rushed in 500 Tunisian reinforcements who surrounded the Congolese. Another 100 were sent in later. —AFP and UPI.

Westinghouse products to be made here

BY DAVID LAN

Hongkong climbs up another rung in the ladder of industrial development next year when a \$5 million local plant at Quarry Bay launches the production of a world-famous range of American electrical appliances.

The factory, the China Cold Storage and Engineering Co. Ltd., is scheduled to manufacture \$26,000,000 worth of Westinghouse electrical products per year under licence from the U.S. firm.

Production will start with 6,000 room-type air-conditioners, 1,000 packaged air-conditioning units, and 100,000 electric fans per year.

The range of products is expected to widen later to include refrigerators, electric motors, other domestic appliances and refrigerating and ventilating equipment for industrial use.

Mr. James Man-hon Wu, Managing Director of the China Cold Storage and Engineering Co. Ltd., the local licensee, signed the agreement with Westinghouse on October 31 in New York.

Valid

Mr. W. Knox, President of the Westinghouse Electric International Co. Ltd., signed for the American company side.

The agreement is valid for ten years during which Westinghouse will receive royalties on certain designs they allow the local plant to use in manufacture.

The management of the plant will be completely in the hands of the Hongkong company.

Westinghouse will supply designs, blueprints, specifications, manufacturing techniques, and the first prints of the processes.

The American firm will also train local personnel and send

AMERICAN, 2 BRITONS HELD FOR HOURS

Leopoldville, Nov. 21.

One American and two British newspaper men, arrested here by Congolese soldiers earlier yesterday, were released last night after several hours of negotiations.

They were John Starr of the London Daily Mail, Stephen Harper of the London Daily Express and a Washington Post special correspondent.

Their arrest followed a violent verbal clash between pressmen and Congolese soldiers during the Congo's encircling operation at the Ghana embassy.

A Congolese police officer shouted abuse at newsmen, who were taking photographs, and in front of the soldiers called them "UN spies" and said they were "All Communists and will be thrown out."

The Congolese officials also seized a number of newsmen's cameras after this incident. —UPI.

USAF PLANE CRASH

Ankara, Nov. 21.

A twin-engined US Air Force plane crashed today, killing at least 3 of its 9 occupants, between Kayseri and Silivri in central Turkey.

Aboard the plane were five American crewmen, two American civilians belonging to Turkish-American liaison services, one Turkish non-commissioned officer, and a Turkish liaison civilian. —UPI.

Up-and over!



ST FRANCIS HOTEL MURDER: NO ARREST

No arrest has been made yet in the case of the man found murdered in a room at St. Francis Hotel at noon yesterday. The murdered man, an unidentified Chinese about 30 years of age, was discovered by a room boy with stab wounds on the head and back.

It is understood that the man had come in with another man the previous night. The other man left the room early in the morning. The police found a letter, a dagger and a cotton pad on the premises.

SIR WINSTON GETS OUT OF BED

London, Nov. 21. Sir Winston Churchill got out of bed today for the first time since falling and breaking a small bone in his back last week.

Attendants propped him in a chair where he sat for a while—cheerful despite the clatter of street drills outside the window of his London home.

Sir Winston's venture out of bed was reported by his son-in-law, Agriculture Minister Mr. Christopher Soames.

"He seems to be very well," Mr. Soames said. —AP.

WHALE OF A TRAFFIC JAM

Capetown, Nov. 22. A whale today held up traffic on Capetown's principal road, the National-road, to the north.

The young blue whale was stranded on Woodstock Beach where the road runs close to the shore just outside the city. Police finally shot the whale for humane reasons. —AP.

MAC MEETS FANFANI

Rome, Nov. 21. Mr. Harold Macmillan and Professor Amintore Fanfani, the British and Italian Prime Ministers, started their talks here tonight with a two-hour general review of the international situation.

Professor Fanfani afterwards described the discussions as "very cordial" and said Mr. Macmillan was a "fervent admirer" of Italy.

He added: "The plan will assure local manufacturers access to the latest research development on which Westinghouse spends many millions of dollars each year."

ARMED INVASION OF DUTCH NEW GUINEA REPORTED

The Hague, Nov. 21. A small band of Indonesian infiltrators armed with automatic weapons and hand grenades landed last week in Dutch New Guinea, it was officially announced here today.

Some of the Indonesians were later captured. They stated that further infiltrating groups could be expected to land in the near future, the announcement said.

Indonesia claims sovereignty over Dutch New Guinea, which it calls West Irian.

The men, who were stated to be in possession of guns, a few automatic weapons and hand grenades, were met by a counter-attack shortly after landing, the Ministry said.

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London closes mixed

London, Nov. 21. Industrial issues gave a mixed performance in a quiet market but sentiment was halved by the government's bill widening the scope of the investment of trustee funds to include common stock of Ford Company.

Engineering, Shipping and Motors went higher with Ford gaining 2/- at 130/8 as news that the government had consented to the U.S. Ford bid to buy most minority shareholding of common stocks at 145/8.

The question is whether the big stock holders will also accept this price.

Textiles were mixed and stores eased while leaders like Imperial Chemical Industries, Dunlops and Courtaulds suffered small losses.

Gilted turned quiet and drifted lower. War loan 3½ per cent losing 3/8 to 101½.

Dollar stocks moved irregularly.—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government Securities	21/2%
Chartered Bank 1/2d.	7/10
City Savings 105/8d.	105/8d
Guernsey 1/2d.	1/2d
Savings 106/8d.	106/8d
State 1/2d.	1/2d
Barclays Ord-67d.	67d
Chartered Bank 1/2d.	7/10
Hawks Bank 1/2d.	7/10
Lombard Banking Ord-17d.	17d
Union Insurance 7-31/2d.	7-31/2d
Burnside Oil-37d.	6d
Royal Dutch 11-1/2d.	11-1/2d
Standard Oil-10d.	10d
Babcock & Wilcox Ord-34d.	10½d
United Steel-37d.	9d
Vickers Ord-10d.	10d
Aero. Elec. Industries-4d.	4d
Anglo Portland Cement-6d.	6d
British Motor Ord-11d.	11d
Coult. (J. & P.) Ord-58d.	71d
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De La Rue Ord-54d.	54d
Dunlop Rubber Ord-21d.	71d
Elec. & Manuf. Industries-10d.	10d
Ford Motor Ord-10d.	10d
Gilted-10d.	10d
Great Universal Ord-75d.	75d
Hawker Siddeley 101/2d.	101/2d
Imperial Chemical Ord-72d.	101/2d
Hills-Hoyer-47d.	47d
Standard-Triumph-4d.	4d
Unilever Ord-41d.	41d
Woolworth Ord-60d.	60d
De Beers Diamond 9d.	9d
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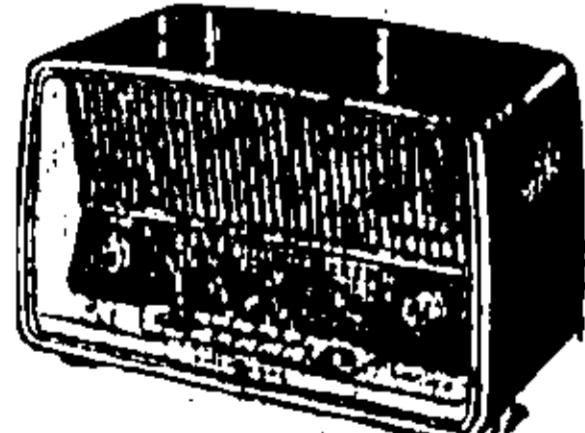
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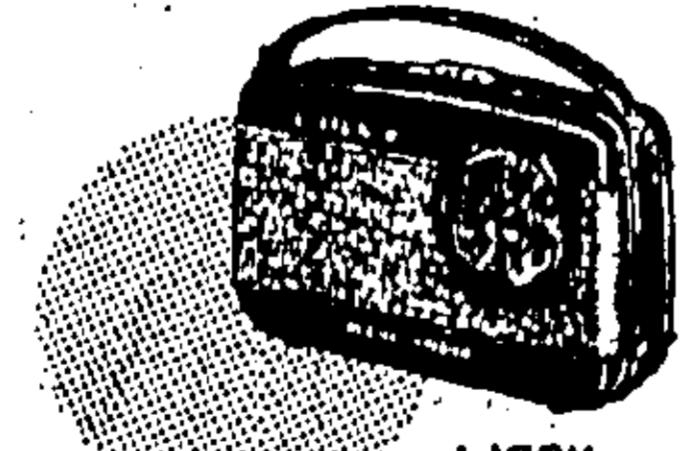
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Striking FM/AM S.W. 7 valves radio with 3 concert speakers for Hi-Fi wide band reproduction. Separate treble & bass controls with visual indication, built-in tape recorder and extension speaker.



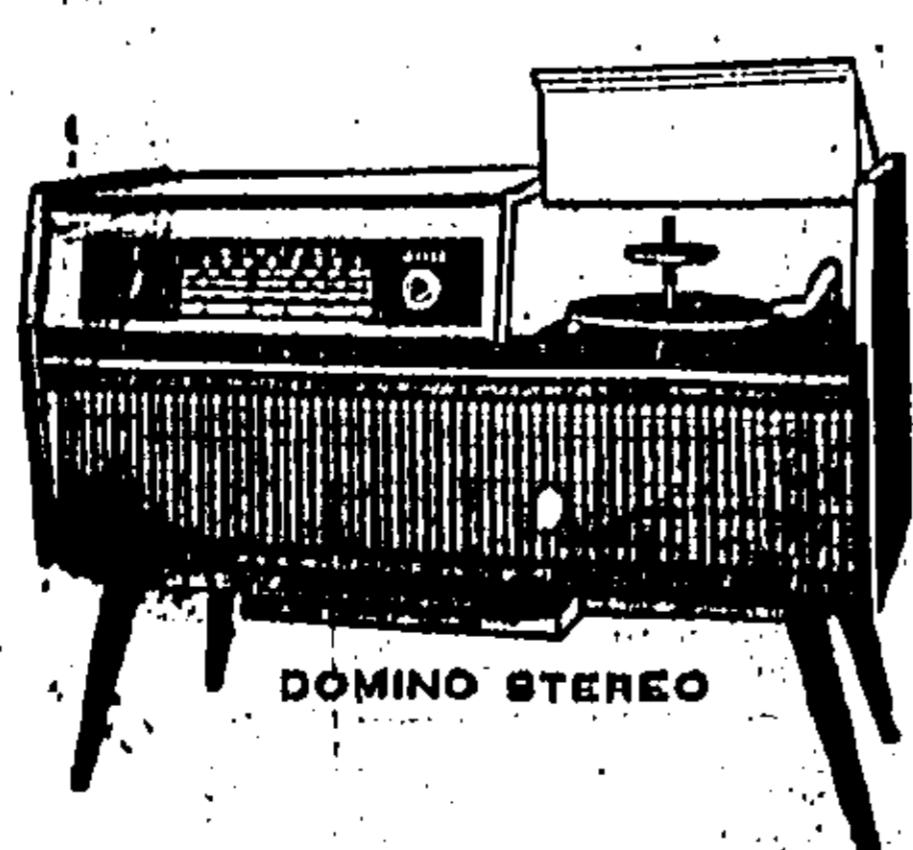
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Big increase in Malayan imports from W. Germany

By Gordon Hung

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 21. Malaya's imports from West Germany showed a big increase this year. Imports from West Germany during the first eight months of this year totalled M\$80,400,000—M\$16,600,000 more than the same period last year and \$22,600,000 more than for the first eight months of 1958.

But economists here did not consider the increase in trade an "insight" on the products of Britain and other countries in the Malayan market.

"Rather," said an expert, "there has been over the past few years, a bigger share for all countries because of the greatly increased buying power here and greater consumption, which reflects on Malaya's prosperity."

Economists here said that Malaya could afford to buy more German goods because of their higher purchasing ability. This followed the good price of rubber and the increase in "in exports."

Malaya and Singapore import "virtually everything" from West Germany to bulldozers.

The biggest single item is motor vehicles.

During the first half of this year \$8 million worth of vehicles were brought in. This was \$27,000,000 more than last year, according to the Government statistics.

MOST NOTICEABLE

Malaya exports to Germany amounted to \$198 million from January to August this year—US dollars (per \$1) 5.63. Australian notes (per £1) 12.02. Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 3.40. Siam (baht) (per 100) 26.15. Singapore (Strals) 1.00.

Imports from Germany totalled \$85,100,000 in 1958 and \$111,100,000 in 1959 while exports to Germany totalled \$155,000,000 in 1958 and \$223,900,000 in 1959.

Malaya sold Germany \$120,800,000 worth of rubber in the first half of this year—sl-

Exchange rates

Business was done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$64,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transaction:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

IHK Bank .. 130 132 21 10 1323

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Bk. E. Asia 42% 43% 33% 125

Union Ind. .. 123 120 30 20 124

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UN FACES BANKRUPTCY THREAT

**£7 million needed
in six weeks:
Hammarskjold**

United Nations, Nov. 21.

The United Nations today faced the threat of bankruptcy.

Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, bluntly warned members of this possibility when he addressed the General Assembly's Budgetary Committee today.

NEWS BLACKOUT

IS IMPOSED

U.S.-GERMAN TALKS ON GOLD DRAIN

Bonn, Nov. 21.

A stringent news blackout was imposed as high level German-American talks opened here, today, on West German aid in stopping the drain on America's gold reserves.

Officials explained the blackout by saying the two governments did not wish to engage in public wrangling while the negotiations were going on.

Informed sources said earlier that the discrepancy between American and German views on how much help West Germany could give was "rather large."

AMERICAN SIDE

Usually well-informed sources said the American side had asked for total West German payments for foreign aid and defence assistance of 4,500 million marks (about £302,000,000).

This was several hundred million marks more than the West German side wished to offer. No change in the two viewpoints was reached by tonight.—Reuter.

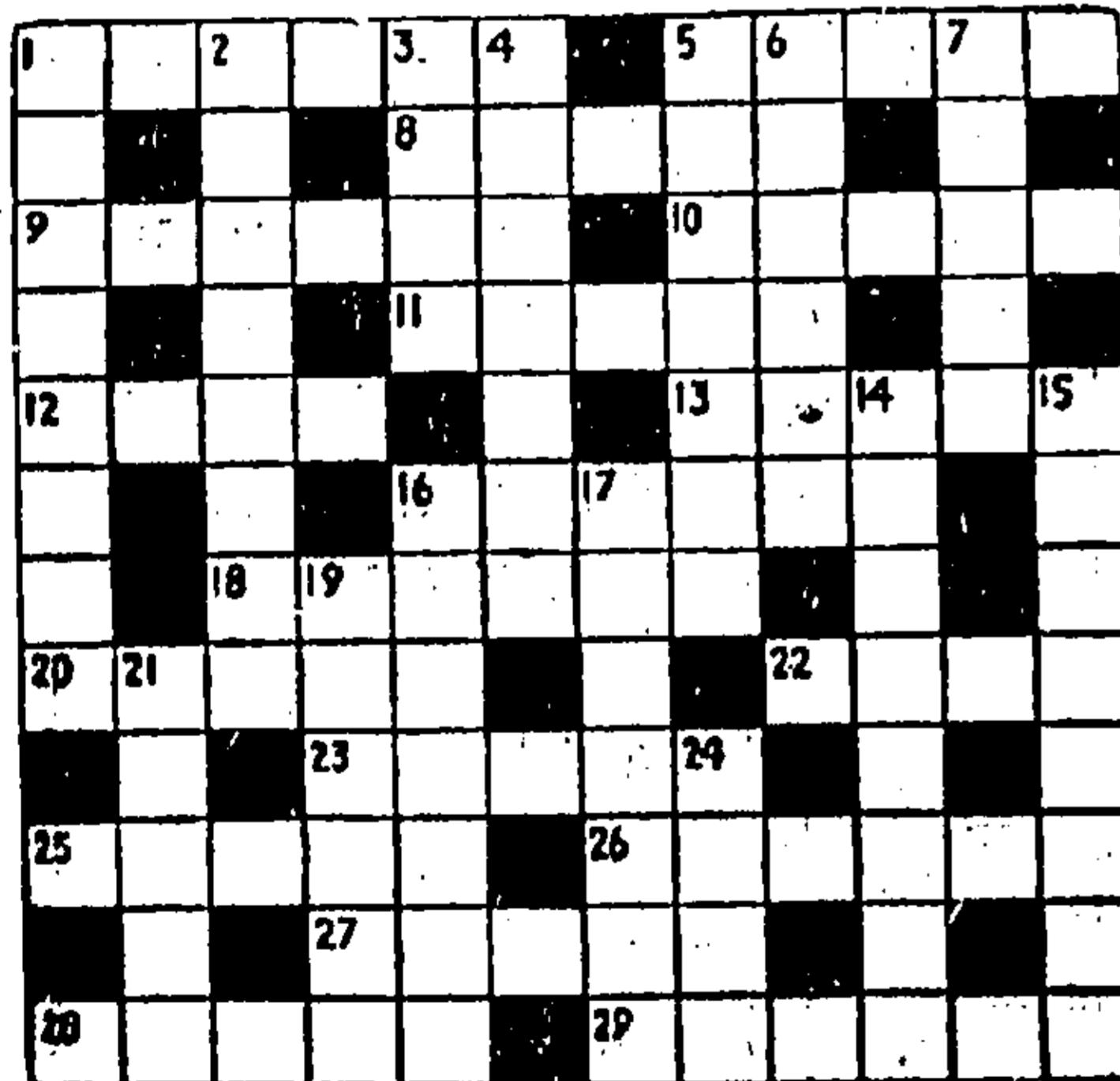
Face deportation

Chicago, Nov. 21.

More than 2,000 foreign doctors face deportation from the United States after failing the September qualifying examinations, a leading medical spokesman said today.

Among those who failed were a large number of Filipinos.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Just say that again! (6)
5 Rather overweight. (6)
8 Awaken from lethargy. (5)
9 Member of a certain faith. (6)
10 Taken in hand by a conductor. (6)
11 Religious title. (6)
12 A hoity-toity. (4)
13 More mature. (5)
15 Slopes. (6)
16 Petrol classification. (6)
20 Is he always eating? (6)
22 Change of peal for legal term. (4)
23 A very long way. (6)
25 Trusty bairn? (6)
26 Even more commanding. (6)
27 Abstain from. (5)
28 Badly-behaved children. (5)
29 No settler, apparently. (6)

DOWN

1 Made a spirited search? (8)
2 Referred to another, it seems. (6, 2)
3 Superficial measurement. (4)
4 Alias housey-housey. (7)
5 Former royal residence. (7)
6 Scram! (4, 2)
7 Where they keep stock—or sell it. (6)
14 David? (6)
15 Ho makes good. (8)
16 Goes purposefully on foot.
17 "Augmented" (pneat). (7)
19 Strengthens the bonds of friendship? (6)
21 Fatherless painterlet. (6)
24 Feeling aggrieved. (4)

Hollywood, Nov. 22.
Teenage idol Bobby Darin, 24, and Sandra Dee, 18, who fell in love while making a picture together in Italy, have announced their engagement, friends here said.

The two just finished "Come September" with Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida.

Darin, who rocketed to fame with his hit recording of "Mack The Knife," flew in to New York from Rome a few days ago. Miss Dee arrived there yesterday and Darin met her at the plane.

Barbara was "not medical equipment, but romantic equipment," the prosecutor said.

Korakian faces charges of violating the law protecting Turkish currency.

Former Finance minister Hidayet Polatken is accused of abusing authority in allocating foreign currency.

The case was adjourned until November 25.—Reuter.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—ACROSS: 1 Modest, 5 Girth, 8 Here, 9 London, 11 Niger, 12 Toddle, 14 Torn, 16 Arrow, 18 Spore, 19 Cleft, 20 Litter, 24 Reeve, 26 Talent, 28 Chop, 27 Yeast, 28 Necks. DOWN: 1 Mole, 2 Dent, 3 Shod, 4 Tendon, 5 General, 6 Rag-wort, 7 Harrows, 10 Donor, 13 Ash-tray, 14 Taffeta, 15 Recess, 17 Rowel, 19 Cotton, 21 Tape, 22 Rent, 23 Star.

CAMBRIDGE A PISTOL DEUEL AT DAWN

Cambridge, Nov. 21. Cambridge University authorities have stopped a proposed "pistol duel" at dawn between two undergraduates.

William Hawkes, a second-year Jesus College student had challenged Tony Croft of St John's College "for staining a gentleman's honour."

Both men called off the duel after the authorities had intervened, but the reason for the duel remained a secret.

FLINTLOCKS

Croft chose flintlock pistols as the weapons. Both sets of seconds had agreed on time and place.

The Dean of Crofts College, the Rev S. J. Bezzant said: "We stepped in pretty quickly on this. We thought it might have been a joke—although it was the wrong sort of a joke."

Hawkes was told that if the duel took place his university career would be curtailed.—China Mail Special.

No Polaris 'lobby' in Royal Navy

London, Nov. 21. An Admiralty spokesman today denied the existence of a "Polaris lobby" in the Royal Navy.

But the spokesman declined further comment on a reported rift between admirals favouring more aircraft carriers, and others who wanted nuclear submarines capable of firing Polaris missiles.

At present there are only two submarines in the world able to launch the Polaris.

Both are American and one of them, by result of a recent Anglo-American agreement, will be using the Holy Loch, Scotland, as a maintenance base.

The Admiralty spokesman stated: "It would be quite impossible to pay for the building of a new generation of carriers and a fleet of missile-firing submarines simultaneously, out of the Navy's present budget of about £400 million. He added that, at present, the Navy had not undertaken research to provide its submarines with a British version of the Polaris.

The missile required an atomic-powered vessel and the Navy had only one, the Dreadnaught, at present under construction.—Reuters.

Visit palace

Teheran, Nov. 21. Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko of Japan drove to the Shah's private palace tonight. The Royal Japanese couple saw Persia's three weeks old Crown Prince Reza in his white stone palace 50 yards from the Shah and Queen's residence, Japanese and Court officials stated.—Reuters.

Carrier for 'secret' destination

Boston, Nov. 21. The 40,000-ton aircraft carrier Wasp will leave Boston tomorrow for a "secret" destination—presumably the Caribbean Sea, it was reported today. A reliable source indicated that the giant carrier would join United States ships already patrolling the region between Cuba and Guatemala and Nicaragua, on orders from President Eisenhower.

The crew of the ship—2,100 officers and men—had no forewarning about the sailing orders, and were readying to go on shore leave for the annual Thanksgiving Day national holiday this Thursday.—AP.

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PROBE INTO THEFT ON THE CARTHAGE

London, Nov. 21. Police boarded the 14,283-ton liner, Carthage, when she docked here today, to investigate the alleged theft of £1,000 from a passenger.

The money, in travellers' cheques, was missed from a cabin while the liner was in Colombo returning from Hong Kong.

The cheques were found four days later on the deck in the steward's quarters after the ship reached Penang.

Police today spent several hours questioning a number of stewards.—Reuters.

Young film stars betrothed

Hollywood, Nov. 22. Teenage idol Bobby Darin, 24, and Sandra Dee, 18, who fell in love while making a picture together in Italy, have announced their engagement, friends here said.

The two just finished "Come September" with Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida.

Darin, who rocketed to fame with his hit recording of "Mack The Knife," flew in to New York from Rome a few days ago. Miss Dee arrived there yesterday and Darin met her at the plane.

Barbara was "not medical equipment, but romantic equipment," the prosecutor said.

Korakian faces charges of violating the law protecting Turkish currency.

Former Finance minister Hidayet Polatken is accused of abusing authority in allocating foreign currency.

The case was adjourned until November 25.—Reuter.

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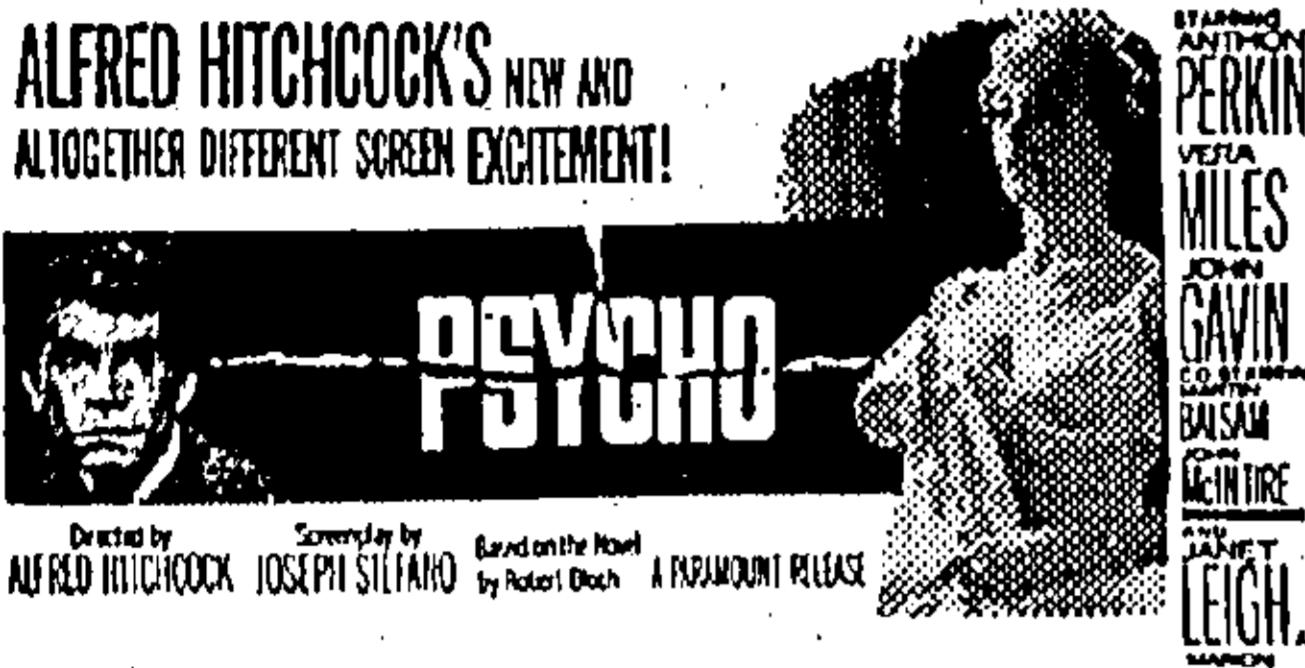
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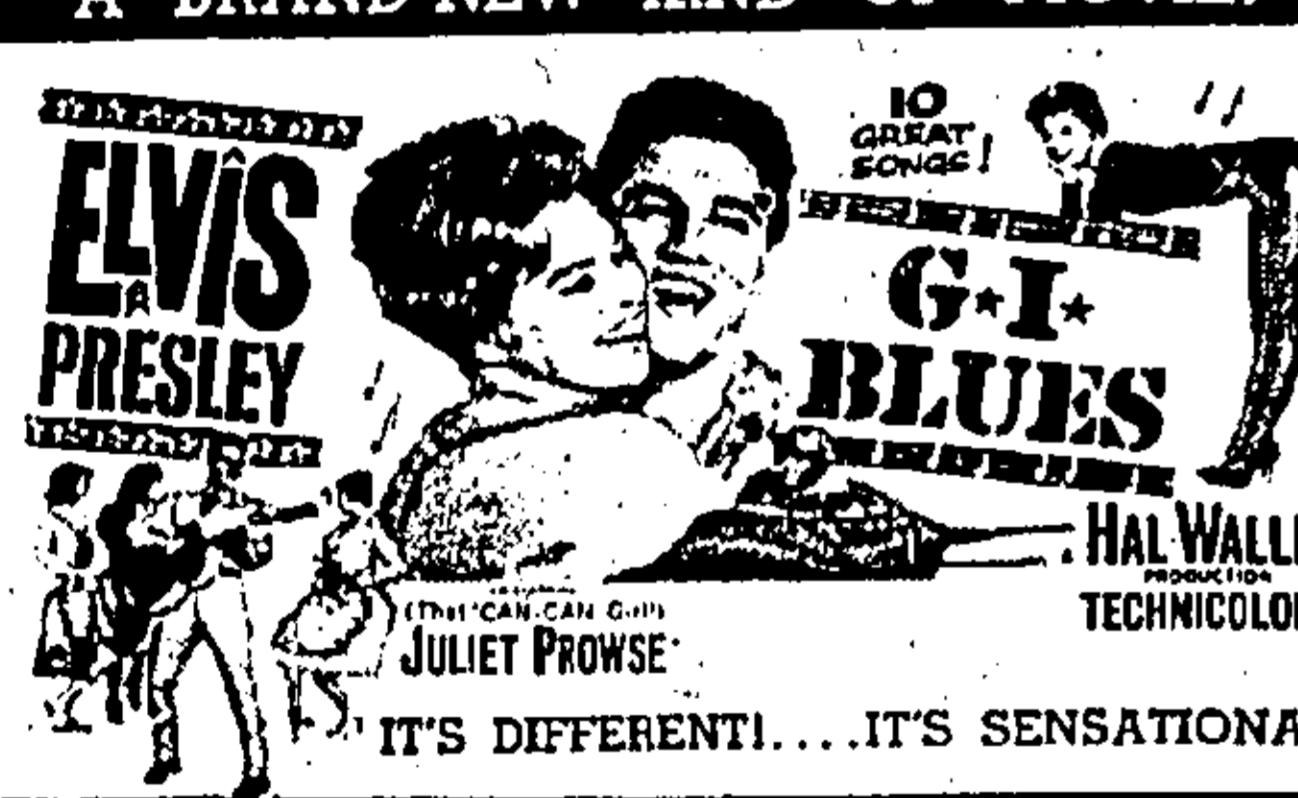
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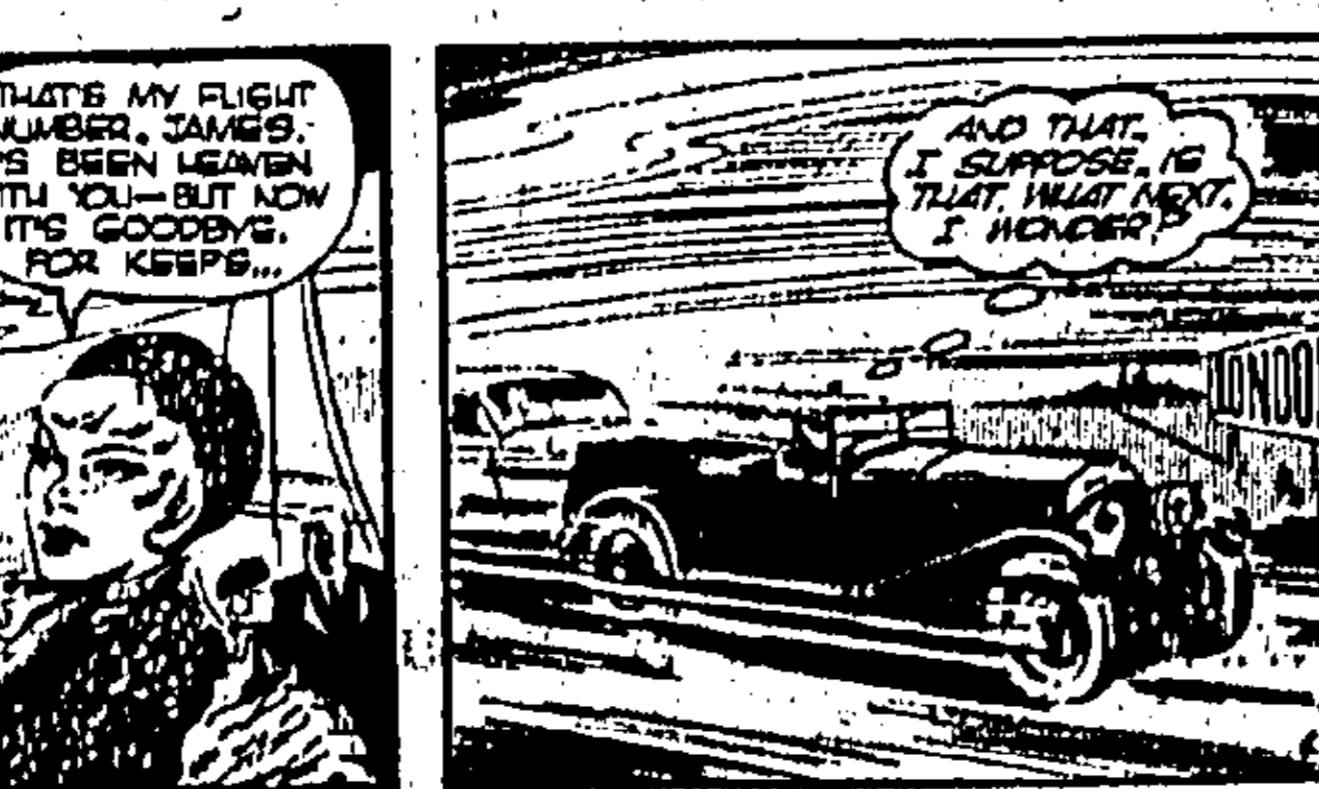
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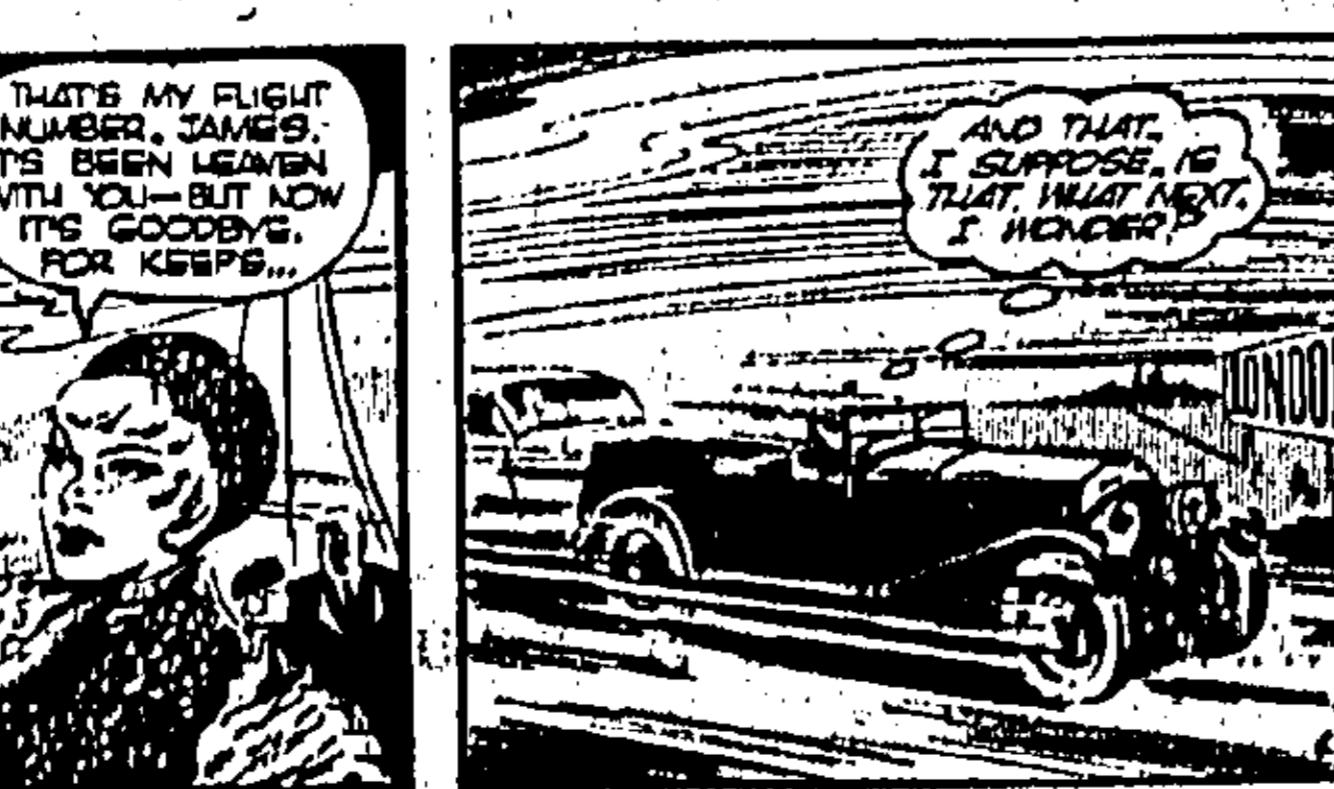
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**Liquor improves night driving doctor says**

London, Nov. 22. Drinking in moderation can make a motorist drive better at night, according to Dr Franklin Bicknell, Chairman of the Food Education Society.

Alcohol, by tending to dilate the eye pupil, improves adaptation to dark and twilight he said in a paper published here.

"On balance it would seem that moderate alcohol aids night driving," he declared.

Dr Bicknell, who was dealing with drunken driving, said that objective academic laboratory tests nearly always showed that alcohol impaired efficiency.

Improves ability.

"But," he added, "in fact it is the experience of countless men for centuries that a drink does enable them to function better, to achieve what otherwise they would not have achieved."

Proof that alcohol affected certain physical activities even markedly was no proof that such impairment caused accidents, he added.

He cited one experiment which showed that the only effect of drinking the equivalent of three double whiskies was to cause motorists to tend to keep to the centre of the road.

The traditional spoonful of olive oil for warding off drunkenness was less effective than stewed beef or boiled potatoes, Dr Bicknell also said.

Alcohol in beer and wine was absorbed more slowly than in spirits diluted with soda water. The latter could cause dangerous sudden and unexpected drunkenness.

Dr Bicknell said juries in drunken driving cases should not be forced by law to accept and base their verdicts simply on tests for alcohol in the blood. This would be "grossly unfair."

The only way to deal with such cases was to enforce existing laws effectively and leave decisions to the combined wisdom and common sense of the courts.

Dr Bicknell told a press conference he believed the bulk of road accidents due to purely personal reasons were caused by temperament—the fact that some people were accident-prone.

People who had had an exceptionally high number of accidents should be psychologically examined before they were allowed to drive again.

If people ate a sandwich or sausage roll before drinking it would make an enormous

difference to the number who became "clinically drunk."

"Boiled, beef—the kind of stuff your wife leaves for your supper when you are late—is excellent for this purpose," he added.—China Mail Special.

'EXCUSE US!'**Faux pas rapidly corrected**

London, Nov. 21. Swastikas were hurriedly removed from a German Panzer tank captured from Rommel's Afrika Korps in the Western Desert before it was handed over to West Germany.

The presentation ceremony took place at the British Army's Royal Armoured Corps headquarters at Bovington, Dorset.

The Bovington Tank Museum decided to restore the machine in its perfect condition—with freshly painted Afrika Korps insignia incorporating a small swastika.

But the Germans asked for the swastikas to be removed. A few strokes with a paintbrush removed the offending symbol from the Afrika Korps tank emblem.

Newspapers report the West German Ambassador, Herr Hans Von Hirschwart, as saying: "Any one who paints a swastika on a wall in Germany can be prosecuted."

It would not be sensible to stand back this wonderful gift bearing the hated Nazi emblem.

"If we just people for painting it on walls we can hardly allow it to remain on a tank at one of our camps".

The British Army has presented the tank as a gesture of NATO unity to the tank training school at Muensterfager—China Mail Special.

While the idea might tickle the fancy of the new administration, it is doubtful if the high-minded people of the USA would agree to this practice of political polygamy.

As you say, the nettle is assuming the proportion of a cactus, and whoever ventures to pick it up is going to have his fingers painfully pricked, and yet it assuredly cannot be left to lie around for other carefree amblers to step upon and have their soles (and souls) hurtfully pierced.

We don't envy the Democrats,

and yet they cannot drift on without coming to some definite decision—whether to chuck the baby that has been selling their hands for so long and have done with it, or recognise this "illegitimate" but lusty infant as the rightful heir to the UN "throne". Solomon's wisdom in dividing the baby in two is impracticable in this case.

**Letters to the editor
THE DEMOCRATS' DILEMMA****dear sir**

Issue shouting from the rooftops about freedom of expression, objective reporting and sound judgment should be done with a sense of balance, not wildly as your correspondents have done. Drawing a conclusion as you have done in your editorial under discussion when the situation in Saigon was still "fluid" is by no means sound judgment.

Again how can your treatment of events that were confused at the time be called objective reporting. And again, how can you hide behind the term "freedom of expression" to insult the President of Vietnam—and throwing President Chiang Kai-shek in for good measure—by calling them "dollar puppets".

It may well be that you had no intention whatsoever to insult the two leaders. But I do think as a responsible editor of a responsible newspaper you should have exercised some discretion in the choice of words and displayed a proper sense of propriety, regardless of what true feelings you may have wished to express.

A REGULAR READER.

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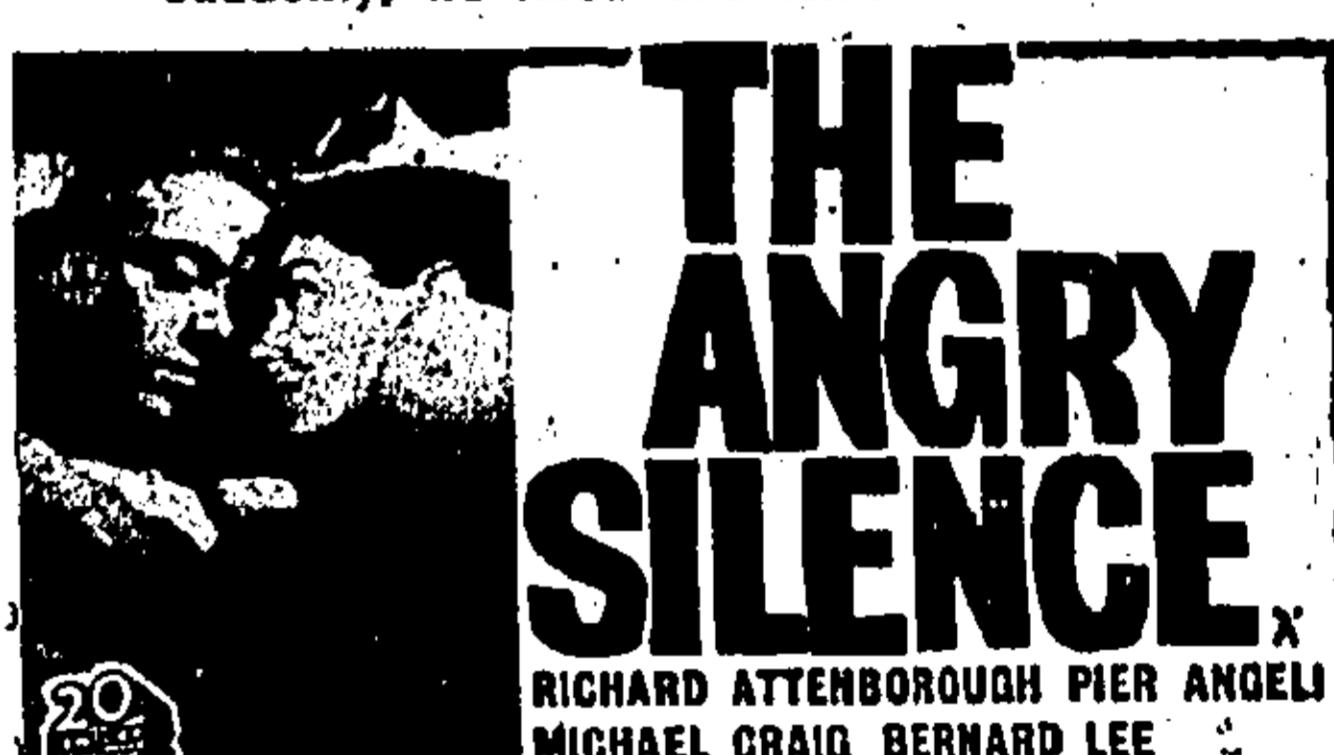
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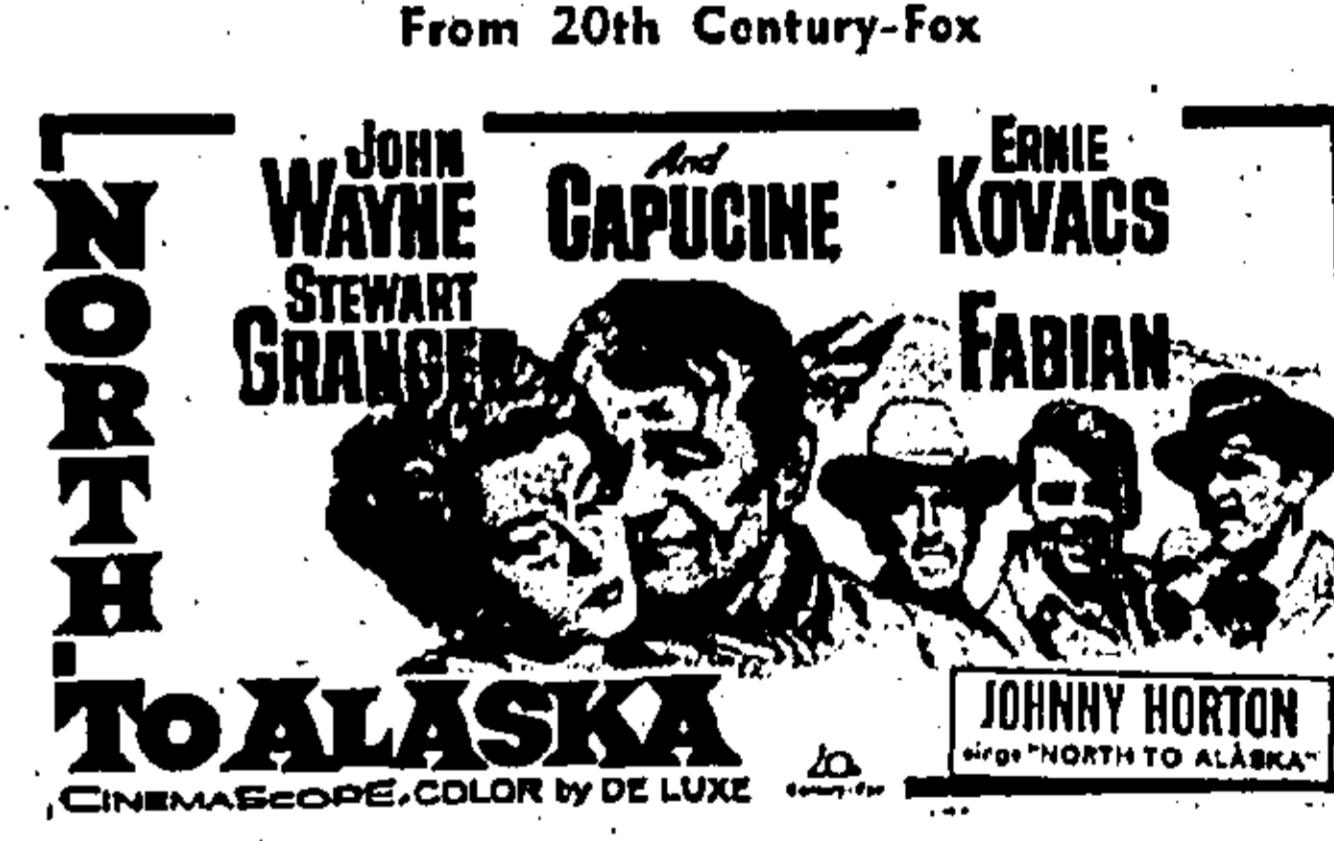
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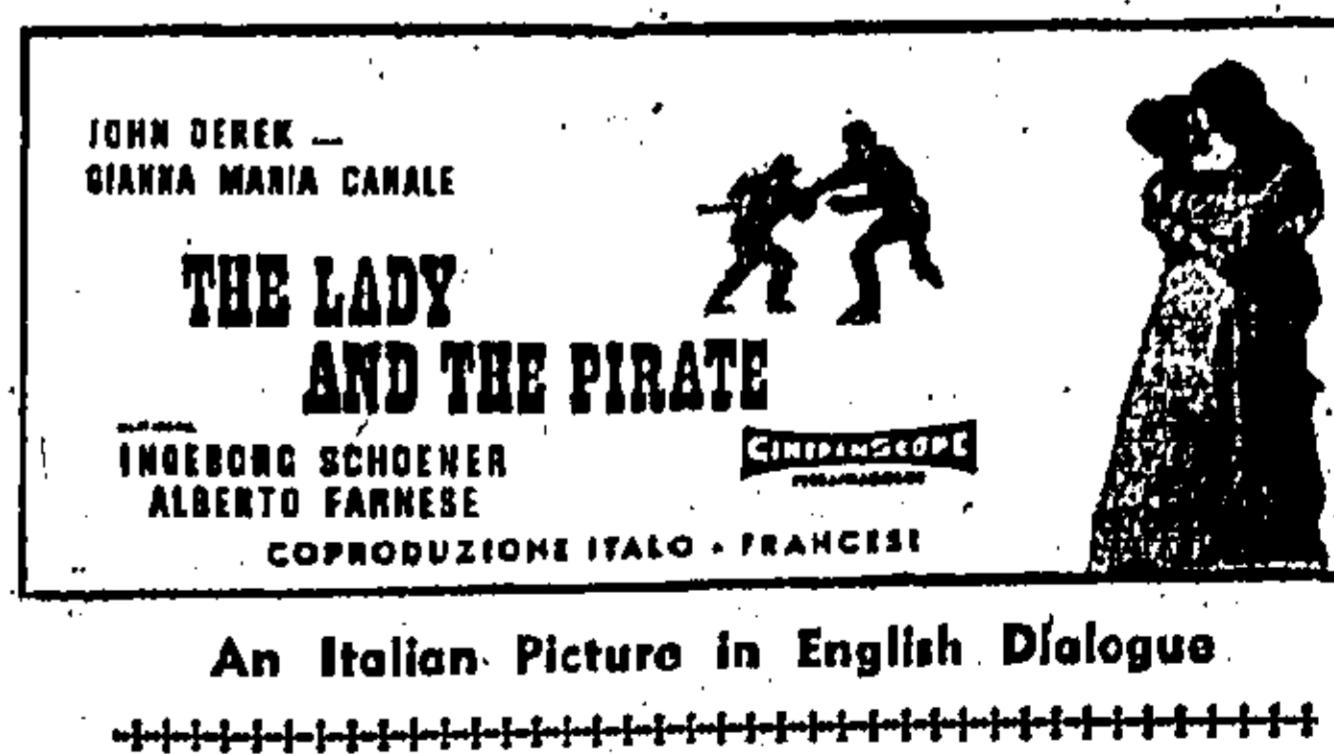


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EVEN PALM TREES TURN UP THEIR NOSES



Residents-Elect for the White House—but by the time they move in there will be another member of the Kennedy clan.

Irish Jack—the snobs can scarce forbear to sneer

Palm Beach.

THIS is not usually Kennedy country, though the Kennedy clan have had a big house here for more than 30 years. Palm Beach, a lush and lovely resort, went right down the line for Vice-President Nixon, and so did the less glamorous West Palm Beach just across the blue waters of Lake Worth.

But now that the President-Elect is here, Palm Beach, the home of the millionaires and headquarters of international society, is bright with pride that this is now the winter White House.

Chasing girls

I HAVE met at least 50 people who have told me they used to play tag with Jack Kennedy on the beach, watched him climb the palm trees, and career around the avenues on his bicycle. Also chase the girls.

Senator Kennedy is finding the attention of the guard, irksome and twice has slipped away on his own. He looks well, though his neck is slightly swollen. His detractors—and there are quite a few because of his water-thin margin of victory—said the thickness of his neck is due to massive doses of cortisone.



Lyndon Johnson—blow hard, work hard.

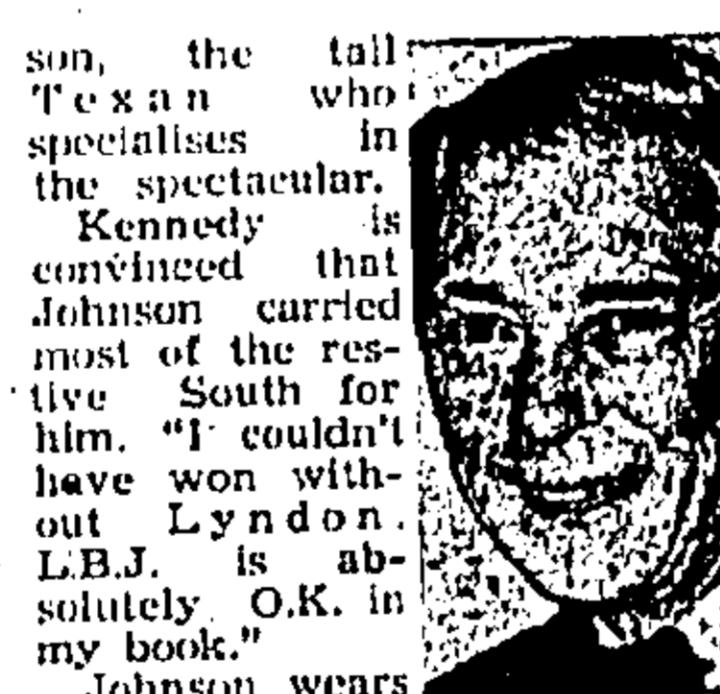
Just Fancy That!

BUS driver Tom Olsen is helping girls in Newport, Mo., to slim—by hypnosis. Mr Olsen told one girl in a hypnotic trance: "You must leave the frying pan alone and eat no white bread." The girl, who six months ago weighed 15st. 11lb., is now five stones lighter.

A BOOK which claims to have the longest title in the world was published in New York recently: "How to Write Ten Best-sellers in Your Spare Time and Become the First Author on your Block. Unless There is already One Living on your Block, in which case you will become the Second Author on your Block, and that's Okay Too."

TWO zoos made news in Los Angeles by announcing they intend to swap some gnu. Griffith Park Zoo is full of gnu, Fresno Zoo has too many gnu. The exchange is expected to boost the gnu population.

In this solidly Nixon town the Kennedy clan has its winter White House...



The Duke

(Jacqueline Kennedy Johnson) on his shirt, Palm Beach, cuff-links, and shorts.

He is not a modest man. He is a hard worker and hard drinker.

But ever since he arrived he has been in a series of conferences with Latin American Ambassadors, with allies, with Vice-President Nixon in Miami, and he makes 50 telephone calls a day.

He needs only five hours sleep a night, his brother Bob tells me. He was to fly to Texas to stay with the next Vice-President, Lyndon John-

son, the tall Texan who specialises in the spectacular.

Kennedy is convinced that Johnson carried most of the responsibility South for him. "I couldn't have won without Lyndon. He is absolutely O.K. in my book."

Johnson wears the initials L.B.J. (for Lyndon Baines Johnson) on his shirt, cuff-links, and shorts.

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Awaiting baby

Kennedy limits himself to two cocktails a day, but wolfs ice cream like a schoolboy. He keeps telling us that he won't make any Cabinet appointments until after Thanksgiving, but I have the impression that he is anxious to keep on the front pages.

I have forecast a semi-coalition Administration for a long time and expect leading Republicans to be included in the Kennedy Cabinet.

Jack would like to appoint his brother Bobbie a brilliant lawyer and the Kennedy campaign manager, as Attorney-General, but Bobbie tells us: "No, it would be like nepotism."

Bobbie has seven children, the familiar lousy hair, hates Labour leader Jimmy Hoffa, and has a streak of ruthlessness in him. He has the Kennedy charm, but is not as cautious and conciliatory, as brief and decisive, as his brother Jack.

The President-Elect's wife Jacqueline, the next First Lady and as fetching as a film star in Washington awaiting her baby.

Living life

COLOURED people have to be off the streets by dusk, which seems to me outrageous. Yet it was the coloured—those who had the vote—who voted for Kennedy. The rich whites voted for Dick Nixon. At the next Press conference I might bring up this matter.

The town is thick with Rolls-Royces, Jaguars, Mercedes, Cadillacs. The palm-lined streets are dazzling in the sun and there are more pretty girls to the square mile than anywhere else on earth.

This is really living, as we say here. I hope Mr Kennedy comes here often and I hope I come with him.

Roderick Mann Stanley Baker doesn't let his money get him down...

Beirut (The Lebanon). I WENT to Beirut's plush £2,000,000 casino—and there, with a winning scowl on his face, I found Stanley Baker. When he was through counting his winnings we adjourned to the terrace overlooking the bay for iced drinks.

Here he explained why he was holiday-making in the Lebanon.

"I'm here," he explained, "because I believe in enjoying my money! I have no guilt complex about it like some people. I earned it and I like spending it. I don't intend to leave any money to my three children."

"I don't mean I will deliberately set fire to my last pound note before I kick the bucket. I mean that I have no intention of setting aside large sums of money for them to inherit."

"I want them to earn their own money as I had to. Inheriting money is a corrupting business."

"If one of my children comes to me at 18 and says 'I want a sports car,' I will say: 'Fine—go and earn it.'

"Life was tough for me when I started, and I believe I benefited from it. I don't mean I won't help my kids to get started. Of course I will."

My parents helped me, and they had little enough. When I came out of the Army I couldn't get started. Nobody wanted my kind of toughness in those days. It was all tennis racquets and sports shoes.

Impressed

"But do you know how I got the part? It was already cast. Another actor had it. But I rang up the film's director and he told me I could come down to the studio for stooge-testing—feeding lines to an actor being tested for another part."

"Suddenly I found the camera giving me a close up. The director was impressed with the way I was reading. And what happened? They paid the other actor off and I got the part of Bennett."

"But imagine if I had not made that phone call . . ."

I asked him: "The film you have just finished—The Guns of Navarone—you had Gregory Peck, David Niven, and Anthony Quinn in that. With whom did you get on best?"

Baker stared out over the beautiful bay. Around us the warm Middle Eastern night was alive with sound, from crickets near by to kettakos down on the winding coast road.

"Oh Anthony Quinn. He is my kind of actor and my kind of man. Greg is too quiet and serious, and David too smooth and polished."

"Richard Burton had the same kind of background as me," said Baker. "We've been friends for years. And because he never had any money it seems to have made him very careful with it today."

"But not me. I believe in living. I know I'll never starve. If I ever stop earning star money—all right, I will take whatever I can get. I am not proud."

"As you can see," he said, "I am pretty realistic about this business. I know how large a part luck plays in it. Talent will keep you in it, but it's luck that gets you the breaks."

"Look at me. I played Bennett in The Cruel Sea and never looked back."

He grinned: "No. You see, I wear a beard in the film and



"I believe in living . . . I know I'll never starve . . ."

"I will tell you why Baker is in demand," a producer told me. "He is one of the few British actors who—like John Wayne and Robert Mitchum—clank when they walk across the screen. He's a real man."

I told Baker this as we walked back to the gaming tables. He grinned and piled a heap of chips on the table. The number came up. He grinned more and took a bigger pile off the table.

"The only trouble is this name of mine," he said. "Stanley, I've always hated it. What a ridiculous, silly name for a grown man!" Oliver.

Airmen get a week to beat the jungle

SINGAPORE.

RAF crews in Malaya are being put through a rigorous course to teach them the art of turning the jungle from a killer into an ally.

Every airman is parachuted into the jungle and expected to live on his own for a week.

He must hack his way through 8,000 yards of dense jungle and build a bamboo hut.

He is given no food and must learn to live off the land by gathering wild fruits and catching fish and small animals.

The airmen are given these cooking tips in a pamphlet:

SOUP: Boil fresh water turtle legs. Use the shells as dishes.

FISH: There is plenty in shallow water. Bake in mud or steam in leaves.

MEAT: Find rats in roots of large trees and roast them with leaves for flavour. Eat hot.

How does roast rat taste? Said one of the airmen from the jungle survival school: "It's bit strong, but you don't notice that when you're starving."

The lessons paid off for one pilot who crashed his Sabre jet in the jungle. He was on his own for two nights before he was rescued by helicopter.

WHITE HOUSE WORRIES — BY JAK



"GONE, JUST HAVE TO REBUILD IT—WE'LL NEVER GET THE WHOLE KENNEDY CLAN IN HERE."

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH thought a long while about bidding either four hearts or spades, but finally put his trust in his partner and passed.

It was a wise decision indeed. Four spades would be hopeless and while he might have found a way to make four hearts things worked out much better with South handling the no-trump.

He went up with dummy's king of clubs at trick one and was delighted when it held the trick. Then he started after the diamond suit and paused.

NORTH (D)	5		
♦A 9 8 3 2			
♦K Q 7 2			
♦7			
K 3			
WEST	EAST		
♦J	♦K Q 10 7 5		
♦Q 6	♦J 10 5 3		
♦J 10 8 3 2	♦4		
♦A 10 9 5	♦J 7 2		
SOUTH			
♦4			
♦A 9 8			
♦K Q 9 6 5			
♦Q 8 4			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦10			

for a review of the whole situation when East showed out on the second lead.

After the pause he went right ahead with the diamond suit and West was in with the ten.

Meanwhile, dummy and East had each made three discards. The discards from dummy had all been low spades while East had let go the Jack of clubs and two spades.

West led the Jack of spades. South went up with dummy's ace and proceeded to go through some more thoughts before looking at East who was holding on to four hearts. The spades ended a club. In that case South had a break. He simply cashed three hearts, stopping in his own hand and led out another diamond. West was in with that Jack and had to lead up to South's queen of clubs so South wound up making an overtrick.

CARD Sense

Q.—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ Double Pass 1 NT.

Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT.

Pass 3 ♣ Pass 7

You, South, hold:

♦K Q 4 ♦ J 3 ♦ A 10 7 6 5 4 ♦ 5 2

What do you do?

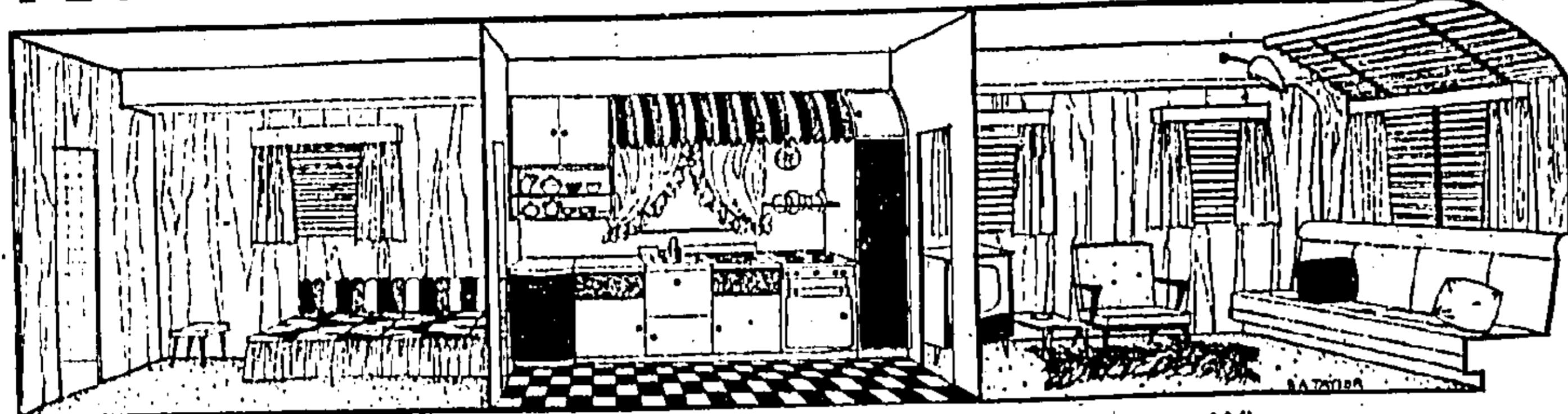
A.—This is one of those situations where your queen is an good a misc. An optimist would bid three no-trump and a pessimist would pass. Probably the best bid at your disposal is three diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three diamonds and your partner goes to three hearts. What do you now?

Answer Tomorrow

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BILLY SMART takes a drink at the big bar.

THE rain fell, the pungent smell of wet sawdust rose, and the nostalgic noises of the Big Top filled the air, as I stood on Clapham Common and knocked on the door of a caravan.

The door opened, a big warm gust of air hit me, and a big warm personality greeted me.

"Late, of course. Never mind, Willy will you have a drink — of course you damn well will," said Mr. Billy Smart in his sonorous Big Top voice.

With immense panache he stretched out on a white leather settee and puffed at a double-kingsized cigar in a gold holder. The gold thread of his Mississipi gambler tie glittered.

To ask here: "What do you think of the open plan?" or: "Do you like Regency?" would

be inviting a quipish reply, so I asked.

"Darlin'," he said with an expansive gesture of the cigar,

"I've got what I like right here."

Mr. Smart sat with his patent leather shot feet planted firmly on the hind quarters of an eight-foot bear that lay prostrate on the floor.

"That was Brownie," said Mrs. Smart, "he's got rather spifful so we had to have him made into a rug."

"What else do we need, dear? Nothing."

It is an object lesson in the utilisation of space, nothing is pocket-sized or miniature. And when I tell you that they used to have a full-blooded bar instead of a cocktail cabinet you will realise that these Smarts are intrepid.

The twelve by eight foot living room is walnut panelled with tiny Venetian blind windows, a white built-in settee, a table, cocktail cabinet, and television—suppi gambler tie glittered.

I mentioned this to Mr. Smart who guffawed so loudly at the idea that he dropped the chair in the middle of Brownie's thigh, where it lay on his shoulder, until we all finished laughing, then someone stamped out the flames and we went to look at the kitchen.

If the living room is well planned, the kitchen is superb. There is a fridge, cooker sink unit, loads of cupboard space and a built-in dining area. The walls are faced in pale lemon laminated plastic, the seats are upholstered in dark red leather. The doors and the metal caravans are painted in contrasting harlequin colours.

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Not supporting Soccer Strike

THIRD DIVISION CHESTERFIELD BACK OUT ON EVE OF PFA-LEAGUE MEETING

On the eve of tomorrow's key meeting between the Professional Footballers' Association and the English Football League, 19 professionals with Third Division club Chesterfield decided today not to support any strike action.

OSCA FIRM TO BUILD NEW RACING CAR

Bologna, Nov. 21. The Italian firm Oscia has decided to build a new Formula One car with a 1,500 cc.-four cylinders — engine, it was announced here today. Britain's motor driving ace Colin Davis will be the official racing driver for the firm during next year's racing season. It was further stated. An official spokesman added that the firm will also build a three-litre sports car for the 1961 Car Builders' World Championship.—AFP.

Taiwan trounced in Army soccer

Bangkok, Nov. 22. South Vietnam's soccer team trounced Taiwan 11-0 tonight in the second match of an Asian Army Football Series here sponsored by Thailand's Army. The half-time score was 4-0.—AP.

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Ticket forgery racket for Barcelona-Real Madrid match nipped in the bud

Barcelona, Nov. 21: Barcelona Police have "nipped in the bud" a forgery racket which could have caused panic during the Barcelona-Real Madrid return match for the eighth-finals of the European Champion Clubs Football Cup scheduled here for Wednesday evening.

With all tickets sold, a week before the match, at the 110,000 capacity Barcelona Nou Camp Stadium the forgers were about to flood the black market with thousands of perfectly forged tickets.

Had the tickets been sold the day before the match, the jam-packed stadium could have reached bursting point in the heat of Spanish excitement during the match of this season's competition.

A defensive 03 by Harry Lance held up Rhodesia in North-Eastern Transvaal's second innings and Rhodesia were eventually set 270 in 140 minutes to win. They were 02 for two at the close.

Scores were: North-Eastern Transvaal: 245 (P. Corbett 83, J. Cartlett 48, V. Dickinson six for 61) and 203 (H. Lance 63, R. Ulyatt six for 42).

Rhodesia: 170 (R. Gripper 45, J. Steyn five for 47) and 62 for two.—China Mail Special.

These are players' contracts, wages, share of transfer fees and joint consultation.

After tomorrow's meeting between the two sides, which is being held at the Ministry of Labour, the PFA will hold further regional meetings to report on progress.

Jimmy Hill, the bearded Fulham player who is chairman of the PFA, has stated: "If the League turns us down we will demand strike action."

It is understood that many of the players favouring strike action consider that one month's ultimatum should be given to the League before they withdraw their labour.—China Mail Special.

Minnesota regained first place today in the Associated Press American football poll in a close battle with Iowa and Mississippi.

Missouri, which had taken over the No. 1 spot a week ago after Minnesota was upset by Purdue, fell to fifth place following its first loss, to Kansas. The balloting was so close that the National Championship, which will be based on next week's vote, remained in doubt. Perhaps no poll since the AP National Rankings were inaugurated in 1938 is heading into such a photo-finish.

The leaders

The leaders, with first place votes, won-loss-tied records and points figured on a 10-0-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis were:

1. Minnesota (13 1/2), (9-1), 424 1/2.
2. Iowa (17 1/2), (8-1), 417 1/2.
3. Mississippi (13), (8-0-1), 308.
4. Washington (2), (9-1), 249.
5. Missouri (9-1), 241.
6. Arkansas (8-2), 228.
7. Navy (8-1), 188.
8. Auburn (1), (8-1), 149 1/2.
9. Ohio State (7-2), 117.
10. Kansas (7-2-1), 48.

Others receiving votes were:

- Duke (7-2-0) 36, Rice (7-2) 34,
- Yale (1) (9-0) 30 1/2, Michigan State (6-2-1) 19, New Mexico State (9-0) 9, Penn State (6-3) 9, Syracuse (7-2) 8, Alabama (7-1-1) 8, Baylor (7-2) 0, Florida (7-2) 6, Texas (6-3) 3, Purdue (4-4-1), 2, Oregon (7-2-1) 2, Michigan (5-4) 2, Oregon State (6-3-1) 1.—AP.

He has played in all previous 40 matches and still takes his daily exercise so seriously that he went along with his doubles partner, "Totò" Brugnon, immediately on arrival for a knock-up.

There Borotra found young Stanley Matthews looking for practice for his match against the French junior champion, Jean Barcet.

Excellent

Said Borotra, after mobile Little Stanley had got the better of their solitary set: "I am pleasantly surprised and full of admiration because I think England has found a potential champion."

Little Matthews has excellent ground strokes and a good tactical sense which shook me. Above all, he is modest and keen, so I am not worried about his deficiencies in Volleying because they will disappear as he matures. I am confident he will go far."

The long-retired Rene Lacoste

returned as captain to

Borotra, Jacques Brugnon, and

Henri Cochet in completing the famous four who dominated world tennis.

With whom was 45-year-old General Jacques Chambon-Delmas, Mr Speaker of the French Parliament, and ex-minister of Foreign Affairs.

This former hero of the Resistance movement, who became the youngest general in the French Army when promoted Brigadier-General by General de Gaulle at 28, is playing in the veterans' event.

BUTCHER'S BOY TO SPORT MILLIONAIRE

Who has amassed the greatest fortune in the world of sport? Gene Tunney? Jack Kramer? Henry Cotton? Johnny Longden? Juan Manuel Fangio?

Surprisingly, a new publication, chooses none of these. Instead it gives the title of The Richest Man in Sport to a former Italian butcher's boy—Fausto Coppi, known in Italy as Campianissimo, champion of champions.

On January 2, 1960, racing behind the leaders. Then he annihilated the field in racing up the mountains, beating 120 of the world's greatest road racing cyclists over a course of nearly 3,000 miles.

Coppi, who had been penalized when he left North Africa as a prisoner-of-war camp in 1945, had £570,000 plus 14 years later. Before tax, he had earned over a million pounds.

By chance

Yet the career of the world's greatest racing cyclist began by chance, when as a butcher's delivery boy, he chased after some professional racing cyclists for fun—and outpaced them all.

At 19, in his first year as professional, Coppi won the Tour of Italy. Two years later, he broke the world one-hour un-paced record with a mark of 28 miles 800 yards which was to stand for fourteen years.

Perhaps his greatest race came in the 1949 Tour de France. After five of the 21 stages he

was more than half an hour behind the leaders.

No one approaches Coppi's record of more than a hundred wins in first-class road events, plus many wins in the World Tour of Italy, two Tours de France, one world road racing championship, two world pursuit championships.

Those victories earned him massive prizes advertising perks and work assignments advised to cycle firms and other enterprises.

It was paid as much as £1,000 for a single appearance.

In 1952, his personal winnings amounted to £10,000, all of which he gave to be shared by his team-mates.

The woman in white

The stirring rags-to-riches story told in the recently published Grandstand TV Book of Sports is one of tragedy as well as triumph. As a racing cyclist, Coppi had many accidents, broke many bones in his body. And his private life was as sensational as his public life.

No other sportsman rocked Italy as Coppi did, when, in 1953, he left his wife and daughter and went to live with a doctor's wife, by whom he had a son. This woman, the famous "woman in white," was regularly at the finishing line to cheer home the

Campionissimo.

Finally, Coppi died before he could fully enjoy his hard-earned fortune. Never forgetting his boyhood poverty, he saved carefully for the future. He realized that his racing life was nearly over and he had hoped to live comfortably in retirement for the next twenty or thirty years.

Instead he contracted a rare form of marsh malaria—and died at the age of 39.—London Express Service.

Detroit Tigers new manager

Detroit, Nov. 21. Bob Schelling, ex-Major League catcher and manager of the Chicago Cubs, for three seasons, was today named to manage the Detroit Tigers of the American Baseball League.

Possible line-ups Possible line-ups for Wednesday's match are:

Real Madrid: Vicente Merquitos and Casado; Vidal, Santamaría and Pachín; Mataes, Del Sol, Di Stefano, Fustas and Gento.

Barcelona: Ramírez; Olivella and Gracia; Vergés, Garay and Segarra; Tejada, Kocsis, Evans; Suárez and Csáber.—AP.

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The signing of Schelling ended a long search by the Tigers for a successor to Joe Gordon, now manager of the Kansas City Athletics. Schelling is the eighth Detroit Manager in 10 years.—AP.

BOUNDING BOROTRA HAILS YOUNG STAN

By FRANK ROSTRON

Former Wimbledon champion Jean Borotra, at 63 the still-bounding Basque, played Britain's newest and youngest tennis champion, 15-year-old Stanley Matthews jun. of Blackpool, at Queen's Club, London, recently—and was beaten.



Young Stanley Matthews (left) chats with Jean Borotra before beating the veteran French tennis player in a practice match at Queen's Club, London, last week.

London.

Rain prevents play in West Indians' match

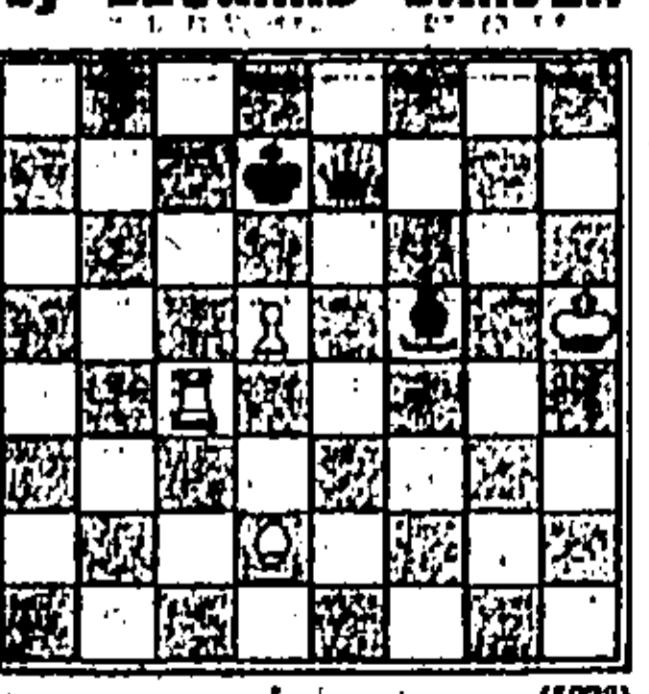
Melbourne, Nov. 21. Rain prevented any play on the third day of the cricket match between the West Indies touring side and Victoria here today. The match ends tomorrow.

Victoria need 373 runs to make the tourists bat again.

The home side were all out for 118 in their first Innings and had made two for no wicket in the second by the close of play on Saturday. The West Indians totalled 493 in their first Innings.—Reuter.

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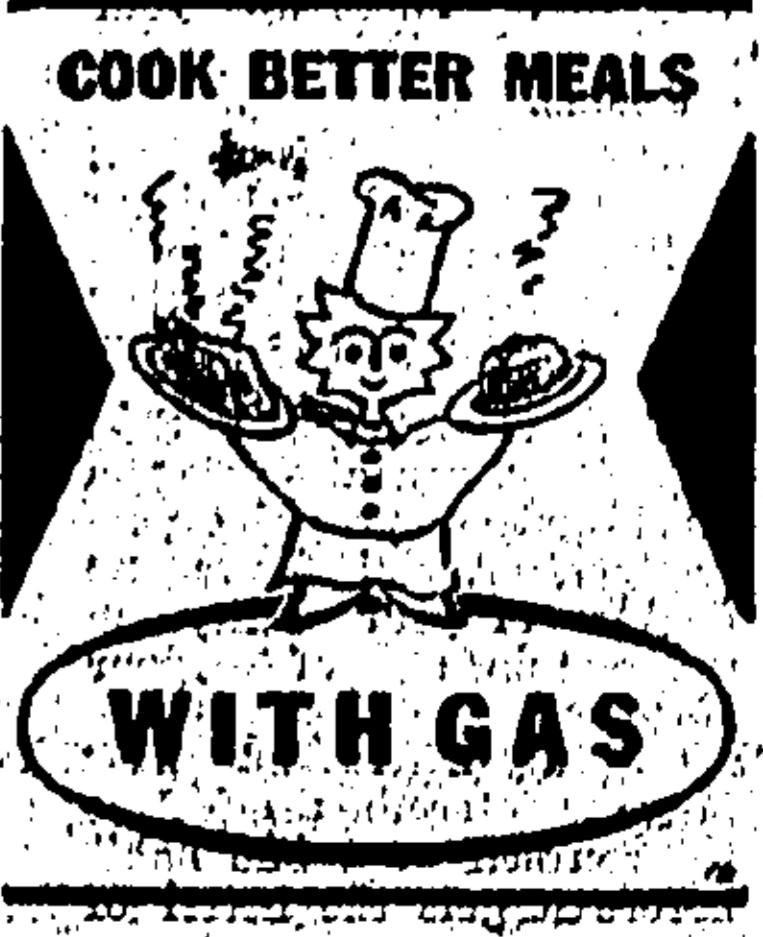
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London Express Service



YES, I WOULD BACK A SOCCER STRIKE

Wages ceiling should be swept away

With all this talk of a pay rise, many people and even some players seem to have forgotten that the current wages controversy would not have arisen if the English footballer's contract offered him fair terms and protection. Because a man elects in this country to kick a football for a living, rather than work at a desk or machine, he faces all sorts of restrictions.

The most unfortunate of those is that a footballer has no freedom to change his employers. And though most employers treat their players with respect, some, as a result of this situation, do not.

Almost as unfortunate is the restriction on wages which acts constantly as a brake on the development of the game. Many clubs—not all of them rich ones—want to pay their players more, and what is really needed for the good of the game is the complete removal of this wage ceiling.

Cause for complaint

Some people suggest that because footballers are paid for something they like doing, they have no cause to campaign for extra money.

Footballers like playing soccer, of course. But, with due respect, it is something of an impertence to argue that because a man likes his job he should not expect a full and proper wage?

A violinist likes his music, but does anyone suggest that he should give concerts for nothing? Besides playing football, I have another job—teaching. I like that job, too. But this fact plays no part in determining my wage?

Other people suggest that for a few hours' training a week, plus a match or two, £20 and bonuses is more than adequate payment.

Surely the criterion here is whether or not spectators are prepared to come along and watch a player perform. In those matches, if large numbers of them are—and

clearly they still are—at top-level—then £20-a-week is surely an inadequate wage.

The violinist is not paid by the number of hours he devotes to his playing, but by his ability to fill the concert hall.

I wonder what would happen in industry if salesmen, clerks, accountants and company directors suffered wage scales set by the paving capabilities of the poorest firms in industry.

There is an argument that if players were free to negotiate their own contracts with their employers, they could legitimately be paid at different rates, and this would lead to discord in a club. But surely, in other spheres, men earning different wages work happily side by side.

Try somewhere else

If, as a member of a team I was paid only half the amount some of my colleagues were earning, my natural reaction would be to work harder at my game and to convince my employers that I was every bit as valuable as the others.

And if I achieved this to my satisfaction, but not to theirs? Then, providing my contract was not permanently binding, I would seek to negotiate it elsewhere when it expired.

Of course, there are perks in the game for some players—such as writing and advertising. But these have nothing to do with the wages issue. The fact that I am being paid for writing this piece in my spare time should surely not influence my employers in deciding my salary for playing football.

A few people argue that footballers today are better off than



with Bill Slater

they used to be. This simply is not true. Before the war, the maximum wage was £10 a week. And one doesn't have to be an economist to know that £10 then was worth more than £20 is today.

I have already remarked that a number of clubs recognise that their players are underpaid. They have said so plainly. And as a result, most players had come to believe that something of a New Deal in wages was on the way.

Clubs in financial difficulty are a bitter blow for them to hear the decision of the chairman, particularly when the reason became clear—that some clubs could not afford higher wages and therefore not even the ones who could were allowed to pay them.

Clubs in financial difficulty have everyone's sympathy. But surely the time has come for us to recognise that we cannot forever level down in matters like this.

I have stated before that there are too many full-time professional footballers in this country, and some of the clubs in difficulty could sensibly arrange for at least some of their staff to be part-time. This need not necessarily bring a lowering of standards. West Germany, who won the World Cup in 1954, showed what could be achieved by part-time players.

Keeping star players

A free, or freer, market in wages could lead to a greater concentration of talent at the top, perhaps even to a Super League, but there would still be room for an ambitious club whatever Division it was in.

A Fourth Division club with a sound management and a sound financial policy, and playing football which attracted spectators, would be able to retain its star players by paying them properly and could thus succeed in its aim.

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MISS PERPETUAL RUNNER-UP SHARES TOP RANKING

By DEREK JOHN

A two-sport champion who has never quite reached the top is 22-year-old Ann Haydon, the bustling blonde from Birmingham. She has become a world-class player in lawn tennis and table-tennis but unlike Fred Perry she has not become a world-beater in either of them:

Luckless Ann has been given the title of Miss Perpetual Runner-up. In both sports she has reached the threshold of world champion status without success.

Her career as a runner-up began six years ago when she reached the final of the world table-tennis doubles championship. In one year, 1958, she played in three world table-tennis finals and finished runner-up in them all. But for the past eighteen months, determined Miss Haydon has been concentrating solely on lawn tennis and her progress has been spectacular.

She has won many tournaments at home and abroad. She has defeated the world's two best players, Californian Darlene Hard and Brazilian Maria Esther Bueno.

No British player can approach Miss Haydon's overseas record this year. And yet she is still not a champion in her own right since the British Lawn Tennis Association have now placed her equal with Christine Truman at the head of the official ranking lists.

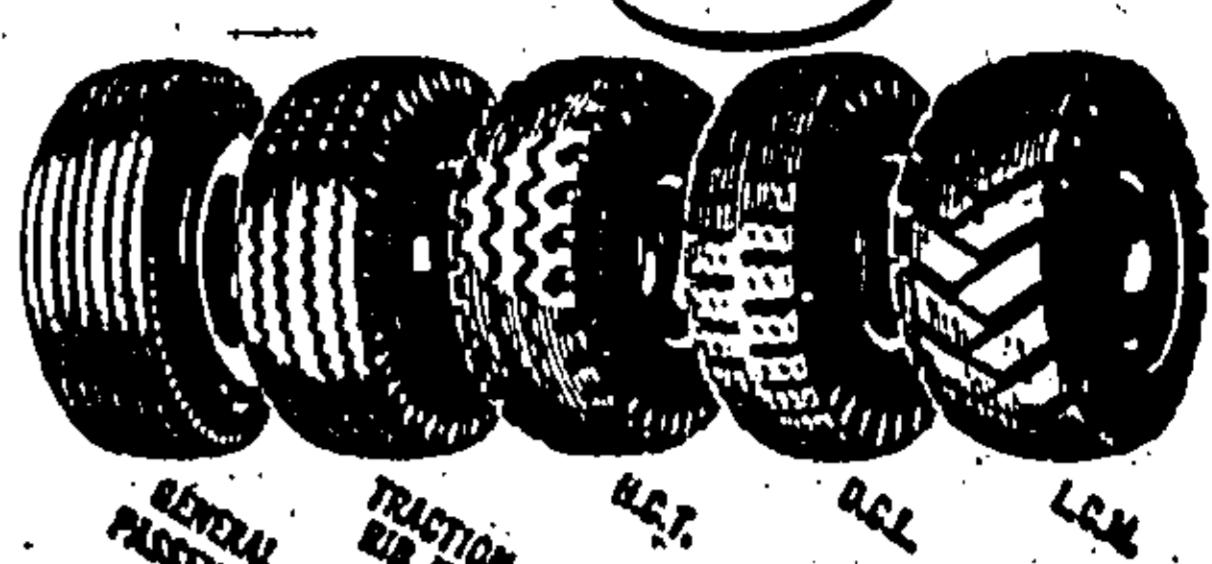
Presumably, this is based on the fact that Christine defeated Ann in the British Hard Court Championships and then reached the Wimbledon final while Ann was narrowly defeated by South Africa's Sandra Reynolds in the semi-final.

Yet Miss Haydon is ranked third in the world, above Miss Truman, in this month's edition of the U.S. magazine, World Tennis. Choosing his Top Ten for 1960, ranking expert Edward Potter writes:

"If only her record against Bueno and Hard were to be considered, Ann Haydon would be Number One."

I would rate Ann a greater match player than Christine.

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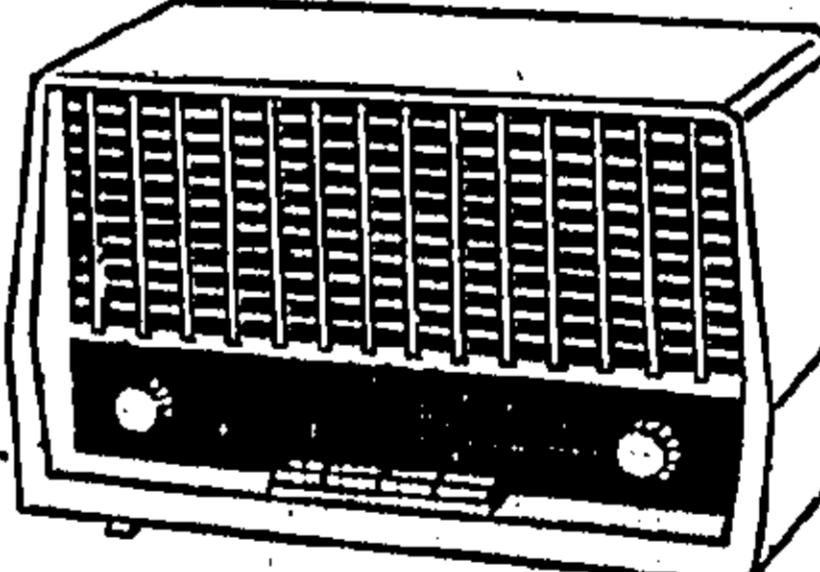
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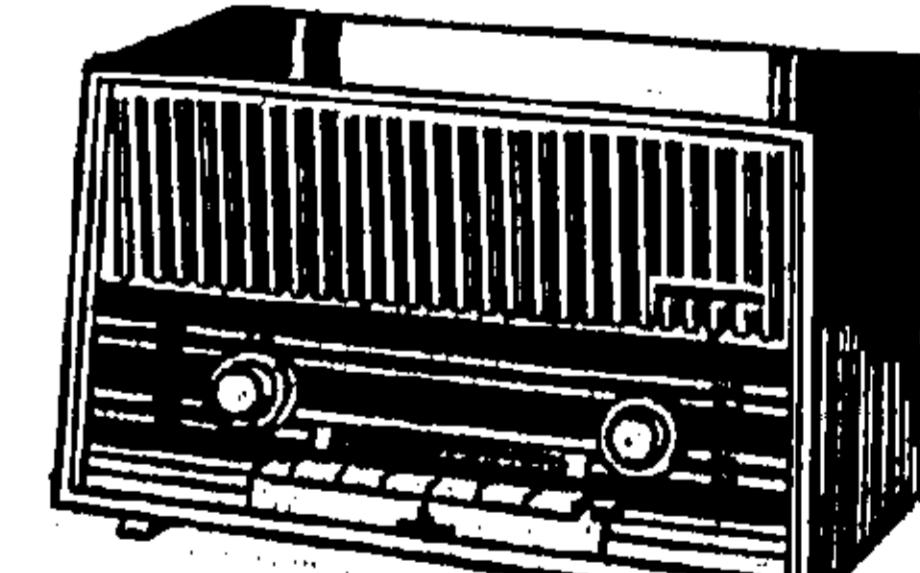
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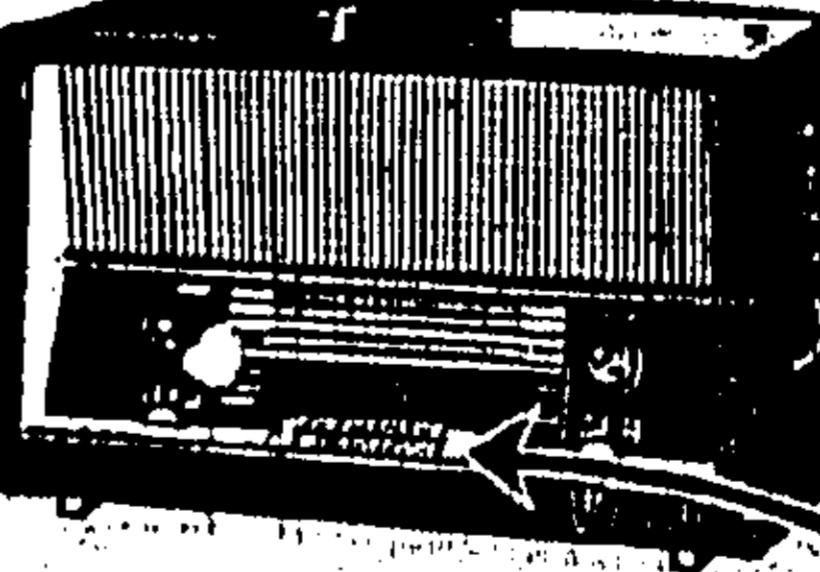
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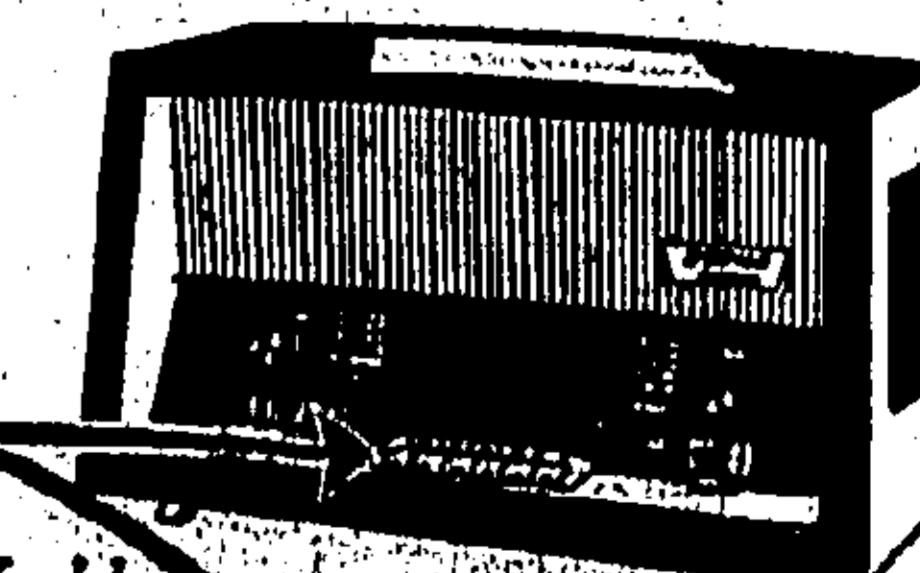
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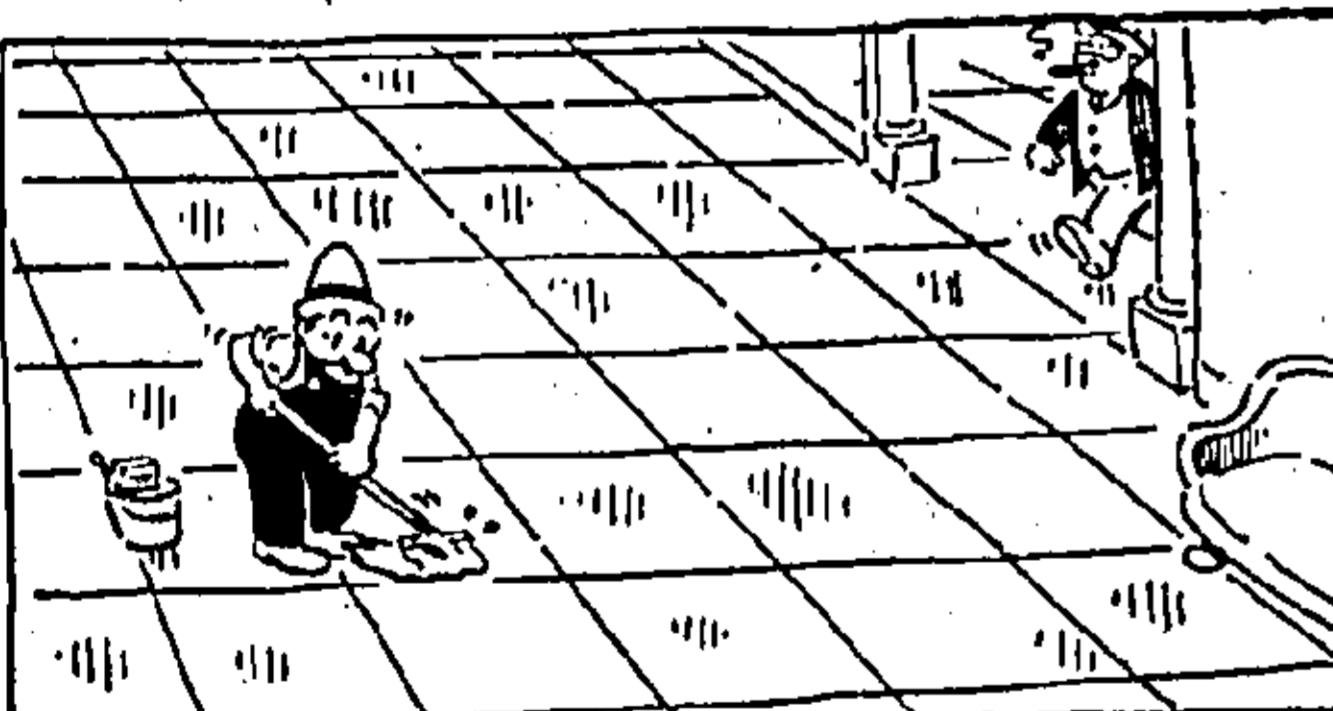
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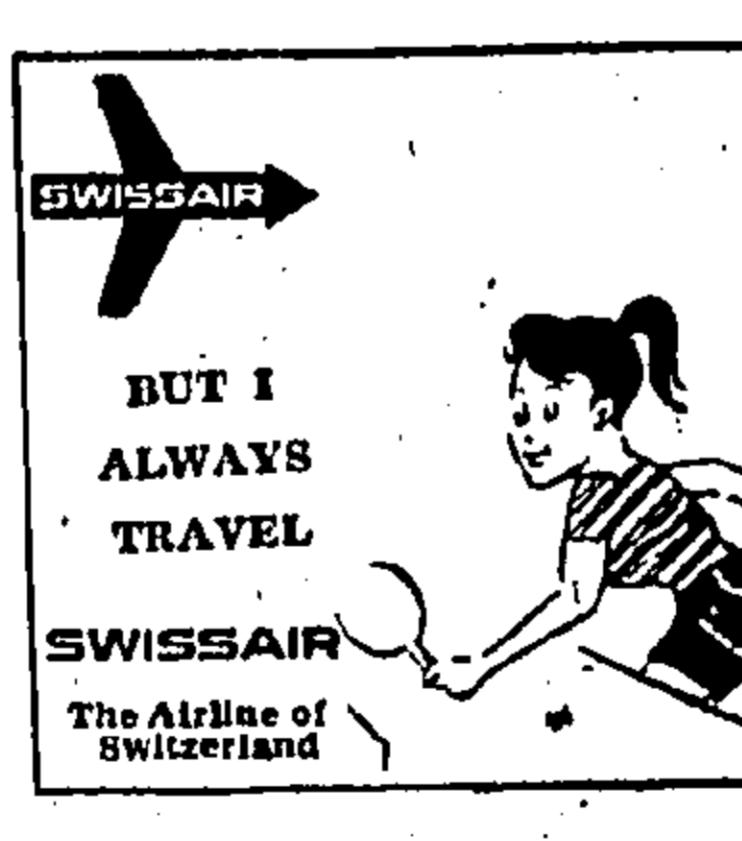
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Alleged attacker 'acted strangely'

A 15-year-old schoolgirl told the Criminal Sessions this morning that when a man attacked her mother with a knife, she felt that he was "acting strangely."

"My mother had been treating him well and yet in return he acted in that manner towards her," the girl, Tai Yiu-he, added.

The girl was being cross-examined at the trial of a 33-year-old unemployed man, Kwong Kwang, charged with the murder of Tai's mother, Chon Shuk-fong, at Graham-street house on July 21.

She had given evidence yesterday describing the alleged attack.

Suicide bids

Tai's mother, Mr Henry Hu, defence counsel, asked the girl if she knew that the accused had tried to hang himself with a tool, attempted to jump from the roof-top of the house, and tried to take his own life with honey, which according to traditional Chinese belief, could cause death.

She said she did not know.

Mr Hu is instructed by Mr John Gregory, of John in Stokes and Master.

Mr Dennis D'Almeida, Remedios, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Hearing before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and a jury of three men and four women continues.

EUROPEAN FINED FOR DRIVING OFFENCE

A European driver, J. J. Kelleher, charged with failing to stop after an accident, was today fined \$150 by Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court.

He was also charged with failure to report to the Police after an accident and careless driving.

Sub-Inspector Atkinson told the court that Kelleher's car ran into a stopped car, pushing it forward and damaging the boot. Kelleher drove on.

The accident occurred at 1 am on May 22 on Leighton-road. Six days later, Kelleher was interviewed and admitted he did not report the accident to a Police Station.

Mr John E. Davies of Bruton & Co., for Kelleher, said his client was not clear how the accident occurred but believed it was his own fault, and drove away in a panic.

He asked the magistrate to take into consideration that Kelleher had been driving in the Colony without any traffic offence since 1947.



A helicopter lands on commandos during this morning's exercise.—China Mail photo.

Exercise Touch Down continues Commandos land at dawn to repulse invaders

The sleepy bay bordered by Sai Kung Peninsula was invaded at dawn today by green-bereted commandos in full battle order.

The purpose of this leading, in phase two of "Operation Touch Down" which began yesterday, was to hit an enemy, represented by the 2nd Battalion, 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles, which was in the move to the Three Pagodas Cove to Kai Tak.

Two troops from the 42 Commando Royal Marines launched the attack from four blimps and 1 raiding craft.

They established a bridgehead then moved north up to coastal scrubby to block the camp's advance.

They were covered by imaginary fire from naval warships and two RAF Venoms which swooped low in mock strafing a full company of commandos was landed by helicopter on a nearby hillside to lend support.

Hornet-like

At 8 am another troop was put ashore in batches of five by the yellow, hornet-like helicopters operating from HMS Bulwark which lurked five miles from the coastline.

They established themselves on the shores of the bay, dug fighting pits and established radio communication with the advance forces.

This afternoon it is expected that the helicopters will bring

in small transport vehicles slung under their bellies. No ammunition, supplies or transport other than those brought in from the Bulwark can be used by the commandos during the exercise.

Operations in the bay were watched for a time by the Commander, British Forces, Lieutenant-General Sir Roderick McLeod and Lieutenant-Colonel R. D. Crombie, Commanding Officer, the 42 Commando Royal Marines who ended made an inspection of the surrounding territory by reconnaissance aircraft.

They exercises, the biggest for some years, are designed to give the commandos training for their role as "a kind of fire brigade" in case of emergencies, and have nothing to do with the defence of Hong Kong.

Today's invasion was largely ignored by the local inhabitants who went complacently about their jobs in spite of the overhead whirr of helicopters, spasmodic smoke screens and the explosions of blanks.

Inspector Lam said during the raid the drugs were found hidden in a rice tin in a corner of the hut.

His plea was accepted by the Prosecuting Officer, Sub-Inspector Y. C. Lam, and he was discharged.

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COURT TOLD SON FOUND MOTHER'S BODY

A 53-year-old woman egg seller left her house in the New Territories one morning to buy eggs and six days later her son discovered her decomposed body lying in the undergrowth, Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, told Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr Rea was outlining the case to a jury of four men and three women in which 24-year-old Cheung Fu-kam was charged with the murder of Lam Hei.

When the jury was called, the Crown Counsel objected to one of them serving on the jury on the grounds that he knew the defence counsel, Mr J. Swaine. Another juror, before being sworn in, asked His Lordship whether he was qualified to sit in as he worked in the same office with another juror.

When he said he was not under the orders of his colleague and that he had no contact with her, His Lordship said it would be right for him to sit in.

LOT OF MONEY

Mr Rea said the deceased, Lam Hei, left the house on August 13 to buy eggs to sell at the Tai Po Market. "She had a lot of money with her," he added.

"She was not seen again alive; and you will hear evidence from her son, Chung Chi-leung, who is a cook working in the Kowloon Public Mortuary and the husband of the deceased, Chung Tau-pui. They will tell you that it was her regular practice to set off from her house

almost everyday for buying eggs which were subsequently sold at the Tai Po Market and naturally involved a lot of money," he continued.

Mr Rea said when Lam Hei did not return, her son applied for leave and instituted a search. "On August 19, her son discovered the body in the scrub in the area known as Long Au. The body was discovered because of the smell, Mr Rea further said.

A doctor will give evidence to the effect that death was caused by manual strangulation and not from a fall or from an accident.

"There is the evidence of a 15-year-old boy, Yee Loi-shing who saw the deceased, Lam Hei, leave the house on the vicinity of the place where the deceased was found and his evidence will be corroborated by another witness, Chang Sang," Mr Rea said.

Mr Rea and Mr D. G. Willis are prosecuting.

The accused is represented by Mr John Swaine, instructed by Hastings and Co.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

FOUND WITH DANGEROUS DRUGS

Mother of four jailed for three years

Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning sentenced a 40-year-old woman to three years in jail for possessing 10.6 grams of heroin and 51.8 grams of barbitone.

In mitigation, Ng said in tears this morning that she was forced to keep the drugs.

She said she was the mother of four young children and pleaded with the magistrate for leniency.

Mr Yang said: "Fears in this court will not make me sympathise with you."

Very serious

"The offence you have committed is very serious. The quantity of heroin found in your possession is very large.

"I do not know if the dangerous drugs were for your consumption or for others. If they were for your own consumption you would harm yourself with them."

"If they were for other people's consumption, then the offence would be more serious, because you not only harmed yourself, but also others," Mr Yang said.

TWO YEARS JAIL FOR HAVING DRUGS

Young Kam, a 60-year-old man of no fixed address, who admitted possession of dangerous drugs, was sent to jail for two years by Mr A. Garcia at Kowloon Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector Alex Low, prosecuting, told the court that on Saturday, Young was found in possession of "six small" packets of "your drug" in a cardboard container when he was arrested at Ning Po-street near Temple-street.

Defendant has one previous similar conviction.

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THE necessity for better defensive measures at the police stations in the New Territories as protection against armed robberies and possible attacks by bandits seeking to rob the station armories was emphasized at the meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council yesterday.

The discussion arose during consideration of a vote for \$1,400 for the erection of turrets at Sheung Shui and Au Tau Police stations.

Objection was raised to the passing of this vote by Sir William Shenton, who contended that, if the position was as serious as it was reported to be, then a much more intensive scheme had to be brought into force.

The vote was passed, the Committee strongly recommending that Government make a full investigation of the defences for their improvement at the earliest possible moment.

Commenting on the Government proposals, Sir William Shenton said: "It we have reached such a stage in the New Territories when it is necessary to turn these police stations into armed fortresses, something more serious needs to be done, not so much for the protection of the police station but for the inhabitants living in the New Territories. For these reasons I submit that this vote is not only unnecessary but unwarranted and I will oppose the vote."

The Hon. Mr Paterson: "Perhaps my Honourable Friend might like to hang these peace posters he saw yesterday on wire in the New Territories so that they might melt the hard hearts of the bandits" (Laughter).

The Hon. Mr A. S. Small, Straits Settlements, has been appointed to act as Colonial Secretary after Sir Andrew Caldecott has departed to assume the Governorship of Hong Kong next month.

In conjunction with the Italian fortnight, Mr Piero Guadagnini, Italian Consul-General, and Mr D. R. Cappello, Italian Trade Commissioner, with Mrs Cappello, visited Mackintosh this morning to view the display of their country's products.

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